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(Details on Page 2)

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He's Broke--Without Fame or Medals

Walking A-Bomb Aged 20 Years in Five

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A re-bred American naval officer, one of the few Americans ever to suffer an overdose of atomic radiation, lies dying at his home in Norfolk. He is broke, heavily in debt and his sacrifice in line of duty is unrecognized by fame or medals.

He is Cdr. William W. Mitchell, USN (Ret.). He is 65, but he looks 85, for he has suffered much since 5:35 p.m. on July 24, 1946.

That was the hour at which the United States exploded an atomic bomb underwater at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. The underwater explosion was one of a series of postwar atomic tests.

Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the

tests. Mitchell was engineer officer aboard the observation ship USS Wharton.

Half an hour after the atomic explosion sent a column of water half a mile wide at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into ground zero, checking radioactivity and making other scientific measurements.

Then began one of the most bizarre chains of circumstance of the atomic age. First a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room.

The pump failure caused a condenser failure and the engine room filled with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from ground

zero, and lay dead there for an hour while repairs were made.

The captain ordered the machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to replace the pump but had not done so.

Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machinist.

A key piece of evidence in the

court-martial was a bronze intake valve. The valve was directly exposed to the sea water during the entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous dose of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded.

Since the valve was a piece of

defensive evidence, Mitchell took it to his room for safekeep-

ing. He put it under his bed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.

In 1946 no one knew much about the hazards of radiation and Mitchell's action by 1946 standards were perfectly logical.

By the time the officers and

Continued on Page 2

Bikini Defence Evidence Killing Him

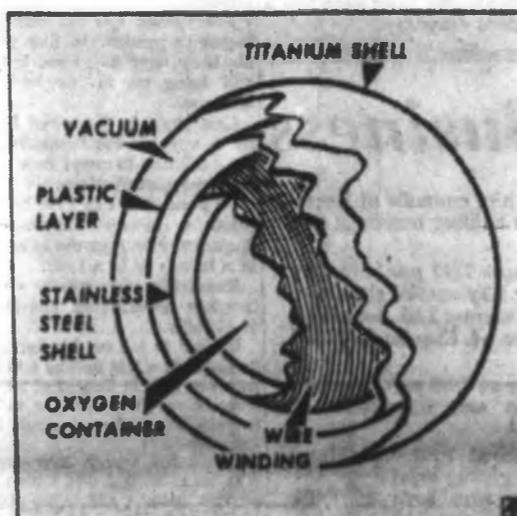
Gemini Gains Power



Astronauts Conrad, Cooper

EIGHT DAYS: 'CHANCES GOOD'

Russians Tune In On Show



Fuel cell: Little old troublemaker

Neat, Efficient Idea, Now to Make It Work

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — The fuel-cell system that was to provide power for the eight-day Gemini flight but caused trouble early in the mission is tricky, born of man's need to coax more oxygen out of nature.

The two fuels for the power system are oxygen and hydrogen which the fuel cell turns into charged gases and heat, producing water. At the same time, the fuel cell reaps the extra electrons yielded by the process, and sends them out as current.

It is a neat and efficient idea. The problem is making it work.

To carry enough oxygen and hydrogen, space scientists went to very low temperatures, storing the gases in their most dense form, a sort of snowy slush, to get the most possible into the storage tanks.

The hydrogen was stored at 623 degrees below zero, the oxygen at 287 below.

This provided problems.

The temperature throughout the tanks must be homogeneous or uniform, or else a temperature stratification would occur that could block usage of some of the gas.

The tanks are well insulated—an outer shell of titanium, a vacuum, a layer of plastic and an inner shell of stainless steel. Around the inner shell is a winding of wire that provides heat instead of an electric blanket does.

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Did He Die in Dominican Revolt?

Guevara Post Filled But Fate Uncertain

HAVANA (Reuters) — The Cuban press Saturday for the first time referred to Arturo Gómez as industries minister, the post previously held by Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Usually reliable sources reported more than two months ago that Gómez, till then vice-minister, had succeeded Guevara. But no official announcement was made and the press continued to refer to Gómez either as vice-minister or acting minister.

Some reports said he is abroad and others that he is engaged in a project aimed at reorganizing and unifying the country's various economic agencies.

Argentine-born Guevara, a top Cuban revolutionary leader, has not been seen in public for more than five months.

The radio of the right-wing civilian-military junta in the Dominican Republic claimed Friday night that Guevara died

in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo in the early days of the revolution.

The junta's interior secretary, Victor Gomez Berrios, said there have been "various reports" to that effect, but that there is no proof that they are true.

Some reports said he is abroad and others that he is engaged in a project aimed at reorganizing and unifying the country's various economic agencies.

Premier Fidel Castro has frequently referred to Guevara in recent speeches, indicating that he is not in disgrace.

The reference to Gómez as minister came in a report by President Osvaldo Diaz.

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RICHARD ROWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

Let Them Be Heard

A FEDERAL commission headed by A. W. Carrothers, dean of law of the University of Western Ontario, is on a month-long tour of the North West Territories to hear opinions of residents before bringing in recommendations on an approach to self-government in the area—in other words, creation of an eleventh province.

A month hardly seems long enough to allow the intensive study obviously required. In this vast territory there are complex and far-ranging problems, from education and employment to housing and language. In fact, it might be said that the very survival of the Eskimo is at stake.

It is true, of course, that other agencies than the Carrothers commission are studying, and have been studying for many years, the problems of both Indians and Eskimos in the Territories. The department of northern affairs and natural resources is one, and vital information has come from church missionaries and long-time residents in the fields of education and commerce.

By and large, the chief difficulty seems to lie in the area of what might be called "transition." As the country develops industrially and commercially the way of life of the Eskimo radically alters; and in modern education, unless there is work to be obtained, there is no guarantee that new learning will adequately compensate for the lost arts of survival: the skills of the hunter and the igloo-builder, of the fisherman and the kayak-maker. We are in danger of making the same tragic mistake that was made with the Indians. We deprived them of the means to survive and their traditional vocations, and offered in their stead the compensation of welfare and state guardianship.

There are something like 12,000 Eskimos in Canada's north. They are a proud, friendly and intelligent people. They have rights that it is the responsibility of the Canadian government to defend: their integrity and their independence.

The Carrothers commission may be shaken by the suggestions of such observant and imaginative men as Mr. Mark de Weerd, former Crown prosecutor for the North West Territories and now in private practice in Yellowknife. Separation, he says seriously, should be considered as a possible course of political and economic development in the north. Either that or full provincial status.

He was amused, he recently told a public meeting in Yellowknife, to find that one of the tasks of the Carrothers commission was to determine what is the responsibility of the federal government to defend: their integrity and their independence.

Chapter 11, Article 73, says in part: "... members which have or assume responsibilities for the administration of territories whose peoples have not yet attained a full measure of self-government (must) recognize the principle that the interests of the inhabitants are paramount and (must) accept as a sacred trust the obligation to promote . . . the well-being of the inhabitants."

At Spence's Bay a small, reluctant voice was raised, that of John Taktoo, a young Eskimo. "The People", as the Eskimos are known among themselves, are afraid to speak for fear of being misunderstood or rebuffed.

They must be heard. The white man, no matter what his experience and goodwill, cannot speak for them. And there is room for doubt that the savant from Montreal or the urbane professor who undertake interrogations are the proper ones to reach the Eskimo mind. It takes a wilderness man to appreciate them and their troubles.

They want no Great White Father.

A 'Churchill' Coin

ONE THING Canadian visitors to Britain find awkward is the weighty U.K. coinage; the range of coins more numerous than their own. These put Canadians severely to the test; the half-crowns, the shillings and sixpences, and the indispensable pennies almost sag the visitor to one side.

The farthing one seldom sees now, nor the full crown worth five shillings, but the latter is about to have a new lease of life; not, however, one suspects, as of daily circulation but as a memento value many Britons will want to have, to wit: a new "Churchill" crown.

No man ever died fuller of bestowed testimonial than the late great Sir Winston, and the honors still mount in his name. The memorial crown is the latest, and of unique distinction. This will be the first time that the head of a commoner has been placed on a U.K. coin of the realm in addition to that of the Sovereign.

The Churchill crown will be issued in October and the Royal Mint expects the demand for it to be large. There will be small doubt about that.

On one side of the coin will be the uncrowned effigy of the Queen, and on the other an effigy of Sir Winston with the word "Churchill." Appropriately enough he will be shown wearing the "siren suit" he made sartorially famous during the war.

Arrangements are being made to meet orders from overseas banks, and it can safely be presumed that the demand in Canada will be considerable. Many Victorians for instance are sure to want a Churchill crown, not to burden their pockets when they visit Britain but to treasure as a memento of the great prime minister.

And not alone the numismatists, either.

Careful, Please

SOME OF THE MOST PROMINENT of the scientific minds in the United States are meeting in Seattle to discuss a \$500,000,000 canal project in Washington state linking Olympia to the Columbia River, 110 miles away. There is no practical problem of construction. The reason for the discussion is that it is proposed to blast the canal by nuclear explosion.

This, apparently, calls for a hard and serious look at every factor. From the scientific we can expect rejection or acceptance depending upon their judgment of the danger involved, among other things.

One has heard of "clean" nuclear bombs, of course, so it is to be expected that any nuclear explosion on the canal would be of this variety. But just how clean?

Normally, what they do in Washington state is none of our business. But when it comes to nuclear blasts at our back door, so to speak, we have every right to ask questions and to expect reassuring answers.

Maybe nuclear blasting is perfectly safe. But the canal enterprise is admittedly an experimental one, intended as a pilot project for a successor to the Panama Canal. And that sort of experiment is a little too close for Canada's comfort.



Call of the Sea

Photograph by Crest Clark

Quarrel over Kashmir

Internal Rising or Aggression?

By COLIN LEGUM from London

BRITAIN has asked both India and Pakistan to exercise restraint in the latest outburst in their quarrel over Kashmir. But the official view is that nothing much else can be done to prevent a further deterioration in relations between the two Commonwealth countries.

The British feel that since Kashmir has previously been dealt with by the Security Council it should remain with the United Nations unless there is a special decision giving a mandate to other countries to try to negotiate. The UN drew a ceasefire line through Kashmir in 1949.

But negotiators, it is thought in London, are unlikely to rush in because it is almost impossible to adopt a mediating position between the neighbors who have been quarreling over Kashmir ever since the partition of the sub-continent 18 years ago.

The vital question that needs to be clarified is whether what is happening in Kashmir is a genuine internal rebellion among Kashmiris, or whether the trouble has been caused by Azad Kashmir, the Pakistani infiltrators from

India vigorously repudiates the idea that there is a popular rising inside Kashmir. This is consistent with its tenaciously held view that the Kashmiris are at peace among themselves and with India, and that the only source of disaffection comes from Pakistan.

Since India adopts this view it is natural that any disturbance in Kashmir will be interpreted as due to Pakistani aggression.

Pakistan, on the other hand, has for several years now taken the line that Kashmir is swelling to bursting point with discontent. It is therefore, we can be relied upon to give this interpretation to any developments in Kashmir.

Where, then lies the truth? There is no doubt that Kashmir is much less settled than the Indian official line suggests.

Disaffection was stanchioned for a time when, shortly before he died, Jawaharlal Nehru released the imprisoned leader of Kashmiri nationalism, Sheikh Abdullah, Leader of Kashmir. He hoped for a new detente between India and Pakistan over Kash-

mash. But no progress was made after Nehru's death. The Indians finally crushed when Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government arrested the Sheikh and his powerful lieutenants on their return from an overseas mission last May.

The immediate result of this arrest was the formation of a revolutionary council in Kashmir. It brought together the leaders of several Kashmiri parties, all of whom were militant even than the Leader of Kash-

mash. The writer and some friends spent most of election day taking elderly voters to the polls, their ages ranging from 65 to 85. Many of them could have walked to the nearby school, had the poll been held there. Multiple polling stations, using the schools, might result in a better turnout . . . it should be worth

the help of my public-spirited friends. The turnout would have been even smaller, starting a Goodwill type of.

In recent years, a lot of offi-

cial head shaking and hand wringing has accompanied the returns from Victoria municipal elections, concerning the small voter record.

The efficient election machine, standing there, waiting to serve 20,000 voters, complete my admiration. It could have served with dispatch the other 17,671 voters who failed to show up, quite easily.

Perhaps, in contemplating on the efficient processing of the voters at the polls, we have neglected to consider their views and convenience regarding the location of the polls.

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Who can vote in municipal

own property here, do not vote because they are unaware of the necessity to register as a tenant or resident elector.

A considerable increase in the electoral rolls and votes cast might result if public attention was constantly stimulated about these things.

F. J. REVIS
601 Richmond Ave.

Painting the Town

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be signed by the author's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

© 1965—Crest Clark

Despite bitter attacks from Sukarno at the head of a nation with 10 times the population of

Malaysia, the Tunku has shown

great courage. His country has

been and is today a bulwark

against Communism. Lee has

always been a staunch friend of the Western nations;

he was the one mainly responsible for persuading Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo to join Malaya in forming Malaysia.

Obviously the separation is a step backward and a blow to the Commonwealth and the Western world. Under the leadership of the Tunku Malays fought and defeated the Communists within their borders. He has given her strong and stable government and has always been a staunch friend of the Western nations; he was the one mainly responsible for persuading Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo to join Malaya in forming Malaysia.

It is now a good many years since the City Council held its deliberations in the old wooden building on the corner of Government and Brackenbury streets; and there are still many persons who remember the struggle that was made on one side to prevent the Council from committing what was termed the suicidal act of moving out of civilization.

But a premium had been offered for the best design for a city hall, the paper recalled; "Mr. Teague secured the award," and after long inaction \$10,000 was appropriated and Mr. Teague was asked to build "something on the lines of his plane" for that amount.

The work was started, though

the plans would have required three or four times that expenditure; the resultant building proved ample "bill within the last year or two."

Now the latest addition

makes a solid block of city governmental buildings, sufficient to accommodate Victoria's wants in that direction for many years to come."

But the report mentioned that the council chamber, and to say,

would retain its primitive severity of wood paneling (on the floor) and harpoons.

Naturally the local Chinese are jubilant over the rift between Malaysia and Singapore. It will be amazing indeed if they do not move quickly to ferment additional trouble throughout the whole area.

There are some favorable aspects in the development re-

port on a gold discovery in Bear Creek in Clayoquot Sound had proved false.

The engineer Oster, which had

carried a large number of miners north in great excitement,

came back with all of them except a few who had proceeded to Sointula, said, and the report of the government prospecting party on gold at Bear Creek was described as "a disastrous fail."

The miners who have been

so shamefully dug are bad

and harsh in their exhortations against those who were the cause of wantonly destroying them and putting them in an

great trouble and expense."

A correspondent said some of

the men had been nearly 20

miles up the watercourse and re-

ported "the aggregate prospects of 300 men would not amount to

\$1,000,000 and they would get

better prospects at Cliffe

Bay."

"Had such an outrage been

perpetrated by any exploring

party in California or the ad-

jacent territories," remarked the Colonist, "the miners, or

blunderers as the case may be,

would undoubtedly have been

more numerous to join the trend in all the different

parts of the country?"

This is another illustration of

the value of the present Com-

munity and the movement

of the ordinary business-

men of the country?

The ordinary businesses in

the community waiting to process of Judge Lynch."

The Singapore Split

Weakening Effect

By HENRY GREEN

Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

ONE of the most surprising jolts rather than of members ankles to get out.

Canada has already recognized Singapore as a nation and this was a wise move. I hope she will also give the new country whatever help is possible under the Colombo Plan and other wise. This is the constructive way in deal with the crisis: our friendship may be an important factor in bringing about a satisfactory solution.

Time Capsule

Miners Duped

From Colonist File

THE national registration, just completed, showed the non-service population of the Victoria riding over 10 years of age to be 45,325, a fact that "somewhat astonished" the authorities, 25 years ago.

"Although it had been recognized that there was an increase in population in the city, it was not supposed that it had reached the extent the figures indicated."

Copies of the registration forms of all single men from 19 to 45 years of age were forwarded to the chief tribunal registrar for the province, and from this age group will be drawn the first drafts for militia service in British Columbia."

About a ton and a half of food supplies, "which were being taken to the summer colony at Cordova Bay" were lost when the motor truck carrying them burned on the Blacksmith Road, 80 years ago—leaving "nothing but the wheel rims and the framework."

The driver was "making good progress toward his destination when the engine back-fired, an explosion followed and in a few seconds the entire conveyance was in flames."

The new high school in Oak Bay was all set to receive students: "

Bright Spot in Viet Nam War

GIs Showing Zest for Battle

By JACK FONSEK

PIEKU, South Viet Nam — There is a slight optimism beginning to creep into unofficial hard-nosed appraisals of the war in Viet Nam.

It is not prompted by the official pronouncements expressed by officials in Washington that the war "has turned the corner," but by the initial performance of U.S. combat troops.

They have shown a zest, a let's-get-on-with-the-war spirit that is not always evident with Vietnamese units. One cannot expect Vietnamese soldiers, who have been fighting a losing war for eight years, to have the same vigor as fresh American army and marine units.

Even so, moving into near battle or into skirmishes with American troops produces an exhilarating belief that the war can be won here, provided the Johnson administration is willing to put enough troops into

BACK GROUND

the troublesome terrain where the enemy lies in strength.

This optimism may be swayed or diminished when the Americans meet the Viet Cong head-on in full-scale warfare. But the wager is that the Americans, with a degree of professionalism not usually seen in the early stages of an American entry into war, will do all right.

There is such a confidence and competence exhibited by troops like the 173rd Airborne Brigade, flown into this upland trouble spot early last week.

The big battle involving these units seems destined to come in these Central Highlands. The enemy is here in sizeable numbers, and the Americans soon will be stronger.

The advanced units of the 173rd did not even pause as they rolled their jeeps and light trucks down the ramp from the big-bellied C-130 transports. The airborne soldiers, content



in this situation to be road-bound, climbed into their vehicles and started rolling down Highway 19 toward the trouble areas.

There still is much military procedure which seems to require "hurry up and wait" for troops. But the go-go charge of the airlift of the 173rd to Pleiku was refreshing.

Once in their combat-loaded vehicles, the airborne troopers appeared casual, even jaunty.

One source of earthly consolation was the scuttlebutt that Liberation Radio, the clandestine guerrilla station somewhere in Viet Nam, had publicly announced the 173rd was in Pleiku, and it was challenging to come and fight the Viet Cong.

"We're coming, baby," said one paratrooper. Ever since American troops in North Africa more than 20 years ago had heard Axis Sally from Berlin, all enemy broadcasting is assumed to be by beautiful women so this is why the trooper was saying "baby."

The advanced units of the 173rd did not even pause as they rolled their jeeps and light trucks down the ramp from the big-bellied C-130 transports. The airborne soldiers, content

Council Starts Action to Eradicate Blight Spots in 'Beautiful Victoria'

By A. H. MURPHY —

It's good to know that city council has started action to eradicate the first of six or more blight spots in the city. We beat the drums about "Beautiful Victoria" but there are half-dozen areas in the municipality where people are jammed together in sub-standard homes with poor living conditions.

It's fine to say: "Go in and clean these spots out," but there is the problem of where the people who live there are to go. Many of them are on social assistance and others are living on a bare subsistence level.

CITY HALL COMMENT



The reason they live in such quarters is not because they want to, but because they can afford nothing else.

And, in many instances, these are people who will never be able to better themselves — people who will have to be helped for the rest of their lives. They belong to the municipality's non-producing fringe for whom there seems to be no rehabilitation.

It's fine to say: "Go in and clean these spots out," but there is the problem of where the people who live there are to go. Many of them are on social assistance and others are living on a bare subsistence level.

Centennial Party Excitement Grows

There are in B.C., right now, at least 10,000 people who are excited about centennial celebrations which begin in this province in 1966 and in the rest of Canada in 1967.

This might appear to support the recent Gallup poll which indicated Canadians aren't particularly concerned about the approaching 100th birthday celebrations.

After all, 10,000 out of a B.C. population that is pushing 1,800,000 isn't a high proportion.

EXPERIENCE:

But those whose job it is to plan the birthday celebrations in this province aren't concerned. In fact, they have pronounced themselves highly satisfied. And don't forget, B.C. which celebrated its own centenary in 1958 has a lot of experience in these matters.

B.C., which rather self-consciously seeks the first-with-the-most role when it can, typically, is to have two years of celebrations while the rest of Canada has one.

Next year we'll mark the centenary of the union of the crown colonies of Vancouver Island and the mainland as a warm-up for the national wingding to follow.

CONFIDENCE:

There's a lot of good sense behind this decision. It is an historic occasion. Why should there have to be any more excuse for a good party?

None, I suggest, except that good parties are difficult to conceive, and any attempt to try and prolong the celebrations only complicate things. It could, perhaps, become one long trail of boredom. I don't believe it will.

The man at the helm here is Laurie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary and general chairman of the provincial secretary, a veteran of the highly successful B.C. centenary campaign of '58. He and his staff exude confidence.

There has been criticism of centennial planners for tardiness in fixing commemorative projects and for allowing com-

CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET



mittees to spring up in every little hamlet through the province.

But both of these principles are part of the success formula developed for the 1958 birthday celebrations.

The same formula isn't being used elsewhere in Canada. Some provinces have already completed commemorative projects, two full years ahead of the national birthday. Others, notably Quebec, have arbitrarily carved their map into regions and allocated each a single project.

PAGEANTS: B.C. is sticking with its grass roots approach. Throughout the province there are 393 local centennial committees. These plus 25 provincial subcommittees, covering a cross-section of all activities likely to be involved in the celebration, and the provincial general committee, make up the present figure of 10,000 active workers.

By the time celebrations actually begin with next summer's warm-up events Mr. Wallace hopes this figure will have grown many times and by 1967 should involve between 70 and 80 per cent of all British Columbians. Some may serve afternoon tea at a birthday function, others act in a local pageant or march in a parade.

INTEREST: Local committees already set up in places like Zebulon, Tullameen, Spallumcheen, Lower Post and Yalak, cover all but one or two per cent of the population.

Communities large and small across the province are planning commemorative projects

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Bride on Demand

COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP) — From the hill country town of Nittigala comes a believe-it-or-not story of a bride demanded on the spur of a moment.

It was an auspicious day — a day chosen by the astrologers — for the wedding of a young Sinhalese couple. But when the bridegroom arrived with his party at the bride's home for the ceremony he was told the girl had eloped the

night before with someone else.

The groom's party demanded a bride.

The hosts, up to the occasion, said the girl next door was eligible.

The girl's parents said they were agreeable.

The groom's party said: "Why not?"

And a wedding took place as planned. Everybody said it was an auspicious day indeed.

Rainy Deluge, Victoria Sunday, Aug. 23, 1964

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Certificates cashed during the 1st to 3rd years inclusive earn 4 1/2%; Certificates cashed during the 4th and 5th years inclusive earn 5%; Certificates cashed during the 6th and 7th years inclusive earn 5 1/2%.

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Guaranteed Savings Certificates are exactly as the name specifies: guaranteed by Commonwealth Trust. There is no doubt about the higher interest rates your money will earn — so plan ahead with confidence for all those things you've dreamed of owning. Another important point: Certificates are registered in your name and can be cashed only by yourself.

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What better gift than one which grows in value? Because Guaranteed Savings Certificates are offered in a variety of denominations, they make suitable gifts for many occasions, from birthdays to weddings. A lower-priced Certificate is an ideal way to introduce a child to the practice of saving.

You Invest	\$10.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00
Less than 6 months after Date of Issue	10.00	25.00	50.00	100.00
6 months but less than 12 months	10.23	25.57	51.13	102.25
12 months but less than 18 months	10.46	26.14	52.28	104.55
18 months but less than 24 months	10.69	26.72	53.43	106.80
24 months but less than 30 months	10.93	27.33	54.68	109.30
30 months but less than 36 months	11.15	27.94	55.93	111.77
36 months but less than 42 months	11.38	28.57	57.14	114.28
42 months but less than 48 months	11.61	29.20	58.34	116.67
48 months but less than 54 months	11.84	29.72	60.52	121.14
54 months but less than 60 months	12.06	30.46	62.70	123.60
60 months but less than 66 months	12.29	31.00	64.88	126.00
66 months but less than 72 months	12.51	31.62	67.09	128.77
72 months but less than 78 months	12.83	32.82	69.24	130.46
78 months but less than 84 months	13.15	33.57	71.35	132.29
84 months (MATURITY)	13.47	37.90	73.00	135.00

Guaranteed Savings Certificates are another example of the ways that a family can make more money.

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BACKSTAGE

with

Patrick O'Neill

Children are a tough audience. They don't think it's at all impolite to get bored, to talk, to amuse themselves when the action in a stage play doesn't capture and hold their interest.

In spite of this, Peter Manning would sooner act and direct for children than for adults any day.

If you have attended a children's play, and listened to the squeals, the shouts, the obvious involvement of children in the play, you know why.

Mr. Manning, now directing and acting in Pinocchio at the McPherson in time, with good theatre available, adult audiences may show the same involvement.

"Forty per cent of the audiences at Manitoba Theatre Centre are now made up of people under 20 years old.

"This means children's pro-

ductions have brought these people along in continuous attendance," Mr. Manning said.

When adults don't like a play, they applaud and go home and grumble. If they like it, they applaud and go home satisfied.

There are few bravos, fewer boos—just the same routine handclapping.

Children are another story. If they like something, they squeal, they applaud in the middle of speeches, they shout to the actors.

If they don't like it, you can hear them talking, squirming, running down the aisles.

All Sing Together

During the production of Pinocchio, a action suddenly stops, as the actors ask the children to join in, and the whole auditorium sings together, an event that might make an adult audience uncomfortable.

Mr. Manning did the first production of Marg Adelberg's musical adaptation of the Pinocchio story at a B.C. Electric Christmas party in Vancouver several years ago.

The production has changed since then. Marg Adelberg, who lives in Vancouver, wrote four new numbers for the production and lengthened it.

Merill Hill, pianist for Pinocchio, did the arrangement and composed interludes for the production.

Mary, Mary Planned

Production of Mary, Mary by Victoria Theatre Guild will be a surprise for a local promoter who hoped to mount a full-scale production in the McPherson this fall, but had some trouble getting the rights.

Authors: Dominion Drama Festival, Ottawa, is publishing a supplementary catalogue of Canadian three-act plays, and will read your scripts.

Clubs: This catalogue will

Pantomime Lost Art In Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Director Henry King, a veteran of silent movies, says pantomime has become a lost art.

"It seems that young players have forgotten that such a mode of expression exists," says King.

"Why does Chaplin remain an international star though he has not made a movie in years?"

King made the remarks in explaining why he chose Cantinflas to play the role of the simple Mexican peasant in The Story of Guadalupe.

"The story is so international, so basic that it can be understood by anyone. Words would only ruin some of the scenes. But Cantinflas with his gift of pantomime can portray the awestruck peon who sees the Virgin."

Canada's Own Victor Borges

Mr. Harry Hill

Announces at McPherson Playhouse from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Alma Feltz Graham presents CHILD ACT CONTENT

AUDITIONS CAMPUS PLAYERS

An open audition will be held for VICTORIA COLONIST, directed by G.I. Beach, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 22nd, at the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus.

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Photograph of Queen Victoria

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SEE THE FANTASTICS

SEE HOBBY'S CHOICE

SEE THE WINSLOW BOY

SEE CHILDREN'S THEATRE PINOCCHIO

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SEE THE ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM



Purdy

Johnson

Live Theatre

A Feeling In the Air!

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

This is an apt moment to take stock of local live theatre if we are to improve the situation. And improve it we must, for in the arts, as on the battlefield, the alternative to improvement is defeat.

While acknowledging the technical abilities at the university and the labors of the always lively Bastion group, I am going to restrict my comments to the current Show Parade '65 at the McPherson Playhouse.

The chief lesson to be learned from Victoria Theatre Society's productions is the urgent need to bridge the gap between professionalism and amateurism.

THE FANTASTICKS: All concerned were fine, perfect and all mastered the difficulty of performing in the cramped conditions of a stage within a stage. Entrance and exits were

'65 are, by and large, good, but they could have been so much better with extra effort and attention to detail—more striving for perfection and less of "that'll do". A brief analysis will show what I mean.

THE WINSLOW BOY: Here again direction was seriously at fault. First class performances by the principals, plus an excellent set, were undermined by serious miscasting in some of the minor roles. The fiance and the solicitor, by their seeming inability to understand the social structure of the day and to conform to it, struck a jarring note.

THE BLOODY BLOODY ANDREW DREW: For instance, a cigarette should be lit in a fastidious manner and one doesn't shake hands with the other hand in one's pocket. The cadet's uniform fitted badly and his "Eton" suit was a travesty.

There is more, much more, but this must suffice.

I won't waste too much space on Show Parade '65's final presentation as this is not being repeated, but what we saw is pertinent to this

Couple of years ago it was Tom Swifties. Now it's Thin-neck Books — latest game for bored vacationers. Thin books mentioned by visitors include My Future in Boxing by Sonny Liston; Joya Of Retirement by Nikita Khrushchev. We dug up some Canadian thin books:

What I Like About Ottawa, by W. A. C. Bennett; **Mini-Metro In The Capital Region, by Dan Campbell;** **Quiet Moments In Parliament, by Lester Pearson;** **What Mike Did Right, by John Diefenbaker;** **What I Like About Seattle, by Name;** **Salmon I Have Caught This Year, by Nick North.**

Some anonymous titles—**Fun In The Water At Willow Beach;** **Skiing In Saanich,** How To Obtain Low-cost Car Insurance, Those Who Voted In The Victoria By-election.

Once you start you can't stop.

IMPERIAL: congratulations to new citizens Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Tergeman, to Frank Mellor who turned 92, to boat winner Mrs. Brian Green and salmon derby winner William Nordon.

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Nick March

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3. Children's Handwriting

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Shaplock Comedy
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★ HARRY ELDON, Baritone

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With Special Guests:

★ JULIA HUNT, Violinist

★ NANCY CHAPMAN, Flautist

★ HARRY ELDON, Baritone

A Tentative Step on a Rocky Road

pair sent him from Lancashire especially for his role in this play).

The set—a bootmaker's shop—had too few props and lacked the air of being "lived in." The tiny role of Ada was a disaster. She is supposed to be a mill girl and mill girls in the 1880s all wore cloaks and black shawls over their heads. In the play Ada was got up to resemble a Tom Jones girl, a sort of Hogarthian shit.

These are little things but it's the little things in aggregate that make or mar a production. The fact that these and other details were not attended to points to inferior direction.

THE WINSLOW BOY: Here again direction was seriously at fault. First class performances by the principals, plus an excellent set, were undermined by serious miscasting in some of the minor roles. The fiance and the solicitor, by their seeming inability to understand the social structure of the day and to conform to it, struck a jarring note.

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Peter Franklin White

piece. Peter Franklin White of the Royal Ballet took a hand full of young local amateur

dancers and in the few weeks at his disposal turned them into a polished, professional troupe. An object lesson.

The inclusion in the festival of a children's treat—the delightfully-produced Pinocchio, was an inspiration.

Constant praise can be tiresome whereas constructive criticism sincerely offered can sometimes help. I hope this helps.

VICTORIA THEATRE FESTIVAL Society's ambitious Show Parade '65 is, in my opinion, the first tentative step on the

rocky road to first class permanent live theatre in this city, and we are all in debt to Audrey Johnson, Allan Purdy and others concerned.

Hopes for permanent live theatre in Victoria have been raised only to be dashed by apathy and amazement.

This time it's going to be different. There's a feeling in the air!

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Belafonte Quits —For Awhile To Go to Africa

By CECIL SMITH
from Hollywood

Harry Belafonte has announced that when his Los Angeles concert ends Sept. 5, he's "quitting for awhile."

It's a surprising announcement because any one who can beg, borrow or steal a ticket to his show knows the great entertainer is absolutely at the pinnacle of his powers.

Never was his artistry under more perfect control, his singing more infectious, his bubbling humor more contagious.

Moreover, this current nine-city concert tour in which crowds literally fought to get the box offices offers solid evidence that he is the most popular entertainer in the nation, perhaps in the world.

Harry hedges a bit when you ask if the word "quitting" means a complete sabbatical from performing.

"I'll never stop performing," he says. "I'll be an entertainer till the day I die."

"But in the work I've been doing, there's not much more I can do. There's no place else to go."

"I have to explore new areas, find new dimensions. Seek for a new creative outlet."

That search will take him to Africa on a Peace Corps project that he feels may hold some answers for him. To describe the project, he said, he has to go back to the way he feels about the theatre and the American artist.

I have made many trips to Africa. I watched the tribal dancing in villages, fantastic dancing. I heard fishermen chant as they left for the sea. I heard voices lifted in the most incredible singing.

"I began to wonder if I couldn't bring some of those qualities to these shores. To bring to people here an African equivalent of the Moiseyev Ballet or the Robert Shaw Chorale.

"I think if America could see and hear the magnificent artistry of these people, be aware of their dignity and pride, that it would dispel so much misinformation."

"So I have talked to Sargent Shriver about Peace Corps work in this area, toward preserving these ancient cultures and traditions. The first project is in Guinea, we call it the D'Joliba Project, after the river that is the source of the Niger. That's what this project is—the source."

"I'll take teams of American choreographers and musicians and technicians, there to work with the tribes, recording and transcribing the traditional dances and songs."

Harry has not made a movie for five years since *Old Drift*.

The Vincent Price Collection of Fine Art will be unveiled at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.



(The Los Angeles Times)



Fine Art

Price Collection Coming to City

The Vincent Price Collection of Fine Art will be shown and offered for sale during the show, which lasts until next Saturday.

Director of the collection is Vincent Price, owner of the Simpson-Sears company.

DALI WORK

The company commissioned Salvador Dali to produce a work for the exhibition.

The result is *The Mystical Rose Madonna*, an oil painting by Mr. Price has termed "a rare moment in the world of outstanding Canadian contemporaries."

Mr. Price was commissioned by Simpson-Sears to buy whatever original art work he wished.

for display and sale in Simpson-Sears stores.

The purpose is to show that art does appeal to the average Canadian, and that its price tag need not be greeted with awe," C. W. Jaggs, the company's general manager said.

MANTERS, TOO

The local collection includes works by such other masters as Rembrandt, Picasso, Goya, Chagall, Miro, Durer, and our standing Canadian contemporaries.

Media include oils, watercolors, drawings, pastels, etchings, and lithographs.

Comedy Roles Set Pace In Fantasticks' Success

From the moment they burst forth, jacks-out-of-the-box, every entrance of Tony Wilkins and Bill De Vries (top) excites applause from audiences at The Fantasticks. Ken Bostock and Alan Robertson (adjacent) manufacture a neighborly feud and inspire the lovers to discover each other out of sheer contrariness. The comedy roles provide the two with salty song numbers.

Modern Russian Tour Repertoire

MOSCOW (AP)—The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra is going to feature works by modern Soviet composers on its three-month tour this fall in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Britain.

Announcing the repertoire, the Soviet news agency Tass said the programs would not be confined to symphonies by Mozart or Beethoven, or "popular overtures and flash pieces designed to show off the virtuous potentialities of the company."

The programs will include such works as Miskovsky's 21st Symphony, Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony, Shostakovich's Fourth and Ninth symphonies, Khachaturian's Rhapsody Concerto for cello and orchestra and Khrennikov's First Symphony.

Classical composers represented will include Rachmaninoff, Monostrovsky, Schubert, Brahms and Mozart.

Soloists with the orchestra will be violinist David Oistrakh and his son, Igor; cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and his soprano wife, Galina Vishnevskaya.

Ikovitch as a post-war Soviet symphonist, and a rhapsody by Rodion Shchedrin.

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Soloists with the orchestra will be violinist David Oistrakh and his son, Igor; cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and his soprano wife, Galina Vishnevskaya.

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Adam Fades Into Sunset

By JOE THIELEN
from Hollywood

Bonanza, front-running television series, gallops into its seventh season this fall—in fact it has been winning the rating race for years without working up a sweat. So much so, the Cartwright boys have been wondering what magic the format has.

It's an axiom in show business to stick with a winning combination. Bonanza is departing from this advice in at least one respect for the new season. One of the Cartwright sons will be missing from the Ponderosa.

Pernell Roberts as Adam is playing the prodigal son. Although the series has made him a sizable fortune, he claimed the Bonanza was too confining. He demanded his freedom. And David Dortort, the producer, obliged by writing him out of the script for the 1965-66 season.

It's pretty well known that Lorne Greene, as the father, Ben, was happy to see Roberts leave. Dan Blocker and Mike Landon, as his brothers, Hoss and Little Joe, are shedding no tears.

In fact, the only evident impact Robert's leaving will have is a financial bonanza for Greene, Blocker and Landon. Their salaries take a sharp upturn, as they divide the money

which would have gone to brother Adam.

Dortort was asked if any changes are planned in view of Adam's departure.

"Although there will be no basic change in the 'Bonanza' format," he said, "we intend to increase its appeal in a number of ways."

"For example, more of the shows will be filmed outside the studio on actual locations in the Ponderosa country, in Arizona and other parts of California. And, although Pernell Roberts will not be seen as Adam, we will be using important name guest stars in nearly every episode during the coming season."

(UPI Photo, Supplied)

ALBERTA DISTILLERS APPOINTMENT



Alastair R. Macdonald
George H. Reifel, President, Alberta Distillers, Limited has announced the appointment of Alastair R. Macdonald as Comptroller of the Company. Mr. Macdonald, who will make his headquarters in Vancouver, was formerly associated with Price Waterhouse & Co. He replaces Mr. Charles G. McConville, who remains as a Director of Alberta Distillers, Limited.

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Penman gets into the act

Mr. Penman came to Victoria two years ago from Calgary, to attend University of Victoria.

"I got involved in drama, I flunked my first year," he said.

His failure set the scene for a stage career.

"I was working with the campus group, and I got into the summer productions."

He played Thibet in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and the second murder in *Richard III*.

Richard III was directed by Peter Manning, who invited Mr. Penman to go on the Bantam school tour.

It was a choice between the tour and back to college. Mr. Penman didn't hesitate.

"I had no desire to go back to university anyway," he said. "I knew what I wanted to do, and I grabbed the opportunity."

"In October he goes on another school tour with Hamlet and Gretel for Bantam.

What's next?

"A university theatre official has asked me to try for a theatrical scholarship to go to Texas," he said.

When National Theatre School officials were in Victoria recently, they asked him to go to Montreal.

"I've said no, for this year," he continues. "I feel obligated to work with Bantam Theatre in their most important season."

After the season he will probably go east or south for training.

"I'd love to come back and work in theatre in Victoria," he said. "There's nowhere I'd rather live."



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By HARRY YOUNG

Business Editor

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Trainees undertaking the six weeks course will receive a basic knowledge of what phase of the logging industry known as rigging, yarding, timber handling and transport, and equipped with portable spot saws and other logging equipment. Experienced logger Instructors will give practical instruction in the use of these pieces of equipment. Various types of logging operations and the use of wire rope, power saws, hand and aerial saws, high lead rigging, site, basic fire suppression, pack burning and refrigeration will be covered and safety rules explained. At the end of the six weeks course, trainees will receive the basic salary scale of \$9.87 per hour plus overtime. At the end of the apprenticeship period, they will receive a certificate.

No previous educational requirements have yet.

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Broker Urges Stock Curbs

greater protection for minority preferred and common shareholders are regarded as in-of the company are worthless, one local broker said.

"When Atlantia Acceptance was joined in receivership in mid-June, the Toronto Stock Exchange should have taken the step of suspending trading in the issues, as it eventually had to do about a month later."

INFLATED

"While the shares of Atlantia were still being freely traded on the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange officials of the company were still making public statements that all would be well, and that the company could be salvaged," he said.

TRADED

"This gave many insiders the opportunity of unloading their holdings at inflated prices, and at the same time enticed suckers into purchases of shares that were of little or no value."

TRADING

While the shares were still being traded—common about \$4 and preferred about \$10—at least one investment house in this city informed me that the shares "would be worthless" and that they should be sold short.

TRADED

Yet it was not until the shares had dropped to below \$2 that the Toronto Stock Exchange suspended trading until the affair was clarified.

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The Exchange explained that it would not have been in the best interests of the shareholders to have cut off the listing privilege earlier.

REAL ESTATE

All the continued listing facilities for some people to take advantage of highly dubious official statements put out by officials of the bankrupt firm.

WINDFALL

Last year, the Toronto Stock Exchange also came to precisely the same reason when it allowed trading to continue in the shares of Windfall. It is not expected and the apparent quality of Atlantia, this is not expected and it hurts a type of person who probably cannot afford such a loss," explained one broker.

NO ACTION

It is reported that the Hughes Royal Commission into Atlantic may not get started until near the end of the year, and many people fear that like other Royal Commissions reports will produce a mass of statements and a voluminous report on which no one is bound to take action.

The question of Gunnar Mining Company is another which has the investment industry worried.

In this case there was a split in the company's board. One side wanted to purchase the assets of McNamara Construction and another opposed it.

The Labine family which had made Gunnar one of the biggest companies in the Canadian uranium industry was divided. Charles Labine, former Gunnar president, conducted a vigorous proxy battle against his nephew Joe who wanted the merger completed.

The main did not have enough shares to back because of the construction wing of Gunnar Mining at a cost of \$8,000,000.

McNamara became the sole owner and 800,000 Gunnar shares.

Since then it has been proved that all the fears were well founded.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Aug. 22, 1965 9

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THE DAILY COLONIST

Bate Family Ranks High Breaking Clay Pigeons

When it comes to knocking down clay pigeons with a shotgun, 14-year-old Grade 9 Egmont High School student Ricky Bate ranks among the best in the Pacific Northwest.

If he keeps on shooting as well as he has been, he will undoubtedly be as good as any junior marksman produced on this coast, and he may be heading for top Canadian and North American titles.

In Calgary, in July, he won the Canadian sub-junior trap shooting championship for boys 14 and under by shooting down 92 clay pigeons out of 100, in competition against 22 sub-

OUTDOORS with ALEC MERRIMAN

Juniors from all over Canada. At the same shoot he won the Canadian preliminary handicap championship with a score against 240 senior shooters.

He now holds the city junior championship, the Vancouver Island D class championship in competition against senior shooters, the B.C. junior championship and the Vancouver city junior championship.

In the 300-bird marathon event last month in Bellingham he won the junior championship with a 91.91-85 score.

Last year his brother Kenneth, then 18, won the B.C. junior championship which young Ricky captured this year, and Ricky took the B.C. sub-junior championship.

Juniors can shoot until they are 18 and sub-juniors until 14.

Stamp Packet

Recent Issues Are 'Bleeders'

By FAITH ANGUS

A discouraged young collector wants to know why stamps that he peeled off envelopes and parcel wrappings, according to the rules, "have gone amary" and are quite useless.

He is only one of a goodly company, for while most of us have had similar experiences with certain stamps in the past, a number of recent issues have been listed as "bleeding" stamps. Among them are the Eleanor Roosevelt, a amateur radio, homemakers, cancer and

It was the first time the two B.C. trap titles had both come to Vancouver Island, and it took one family to win them.

But the proud father of the boys thinks Ricky is destined to go further in the trap shooting world than his brother Kenneth.

"Shooting is rhythm. You can't mix baseball and shooting like his brother Ken does," he observed.

"He is just a natural shooter," explained father Herb, who is a pretty good shot himself and was runner-up in the Vancouver city handicap championship this year with a score of 96.

Ricky can usually beat his dad. He is a better overall shooter, but his dad is a little better at shooting the bad birds that come out of the trap at awkward angles.



—Bob Kinsman

Ricky and his dad heft guns

gauge which gives little recoil trouble.

Father and son make the trap-shooting competition circuits and take part in competitive shoots about once a week.

Ricky comes by his shooting through both his dad and his uncle Cliff Bate, who is one of the Island's best shots and is a past president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

The youngster shoots under the banner of the Victoria Gun Club and is an ardent hunter and fisherman and member of the fish and game club. Last year he won the Don Clare Memorial Trophy in open shooting at the fish and game club.

He started shooting two years ago at 12 years of age when he competed with a 12-gauge Coey single barrel shotgun at turkey shoots and managed to win the odd turkey.

Last year he started registered shooting with a 12-gauge shotgun, but the kickback was pretty rough on a young fellow. Now he has an 1100 Remington automatic 12-

years ago at 12 years of age when he competed with a 12-gauge Coey single barrel shotgun at turkey shoots and managed to win the odd turkey.

With hunting season just around the corner—birds open Sept. 4 and deer Sept. 11—shooters are getting their equipment ready for action.

Victoria Fish and Game Club

proclamation of Cession, 1900, and the 18.8d. the Nikau School. A new 4c. Lincoln stamp, first in the prominent American series of eighteen regular stamps, will be released in New York City Nov. 19, 1965. It will succeed the 4c lavender Lincoln stamp that has been in use for eleven years.

The Republic of New Atlantis has issued a 50c stamp which is actually a publicity sticker with no philatelic or postal validity according to the experts. New Atlantis at present is housed on a raft anchored in a mudbank off Jamaica but President Hemingway (young brother of Ernest Hemingway) plans to expand the miniature state to cater to tourists who are looking for something different.

New Zealand will issue a Christmas stamp Oct. 11 depicting The Two Trinities. Details have not been given as yet. Sept. 8 is date of release for the 8d. International Cooperation Year commemorative. Recent issues are the 4d. for Centenary of Wellington as seat of New Zealand Government; 4d. 2c. values honoring the Parliamentary Conference and on Aug. 4, a health stamp showing the kaka and fantail birds.

Four stamps will be issued by Cook Islands Sept. 8 commemorating internal self-government. The 4d. will depict a map and flag; the 10d. the London Missionary Society Church; the 1s.

"We'll probably auction the old autos at an underground car park near Hyde Park corner," a spokesman said.

Sotheby's To Sell Antique Cars

LONDON (AP)—Sotheby's, the London art auctioneer, is going to sell antique automobiles. The first sale will be held this fall.

Sotheby's has never handled machinery. Now, in addition to cars, it will deal in machines of antiquarian interest—such as callipers.

Its digitized art sales are conducted at Sotheby's plush auction rooms in central London.

"We'll probably auction the old autos at an underground car park near Hyde Park corner," a spokesman said.

Sokol stamps. Printers have explained that when postage stamps contain rhodamine to obtain desired colors, bleeding will take place if stamps are soaked in too warm water or if left in any water for hours. This can be avoided by using cold water and removing the paper as soon as possible.

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Fans Boo Break from Tradition

Substitution Rule Proves Unpopular

LONDON (Reuters) — English league soccer kicked off for the 1965-66 season Saturday with most attention focused on the new substitution rule, which permits one replacement for an injured player at any time. The first substitute on the field was Charlton's Keith Peacock, who came on after 17 minutes when goalkeeper Mike Rose was hurt in a second-division match against Bolton. Defender John Evans went into goal, with Peacock at inside-left. Bolton won 4-3.

League champion Manchester United made a satisfactory start with a 1-0 win over Sheffield Wednesday, but Everton stole the first-division honors

when a sprawling Mike Rose

was promoted. Northampton Town.

Manchester United was without a forward Scottish International Dennis Law, who is injured, but a rearranged attack paved the way for a penalty 23-minute goal by centre-forward David Herd.

England team manager Alf Ramsey, faced with the task

of finding a side for the World Cup finals in England next year, watched Everton in brilliant form against Northampton, which was playing in the first division for the first time.

Generally it appeared that new rule allowing each team one substitute worked well,

though there was baying by the crowd in some instances. In eight cases where a fresh player was brought on, the team which made the change lost.

The chance of old-rivals, Rangers and Celtic, qualifying for the Scottish League Cup semi-finals got slimmer. Both were beaten 2-0 at the halfway stage in the tournament. Rangers lost to Aberdeen and Celtic went down to Dundee.

Rangers lost goalkeeper Norrie Martin in the 65th minute in a collision.

Aberdeen now leads the Scottish Section II with five points and Dundee heads Section I with a similar tally. United beat Motherwell 4-3 after trailing at the interval.

Saturday scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 2, Stoke 1

Blackpool 2, Fulham 2

Bolton 2, Coventry 2

Brentford 2, Middlesbrough 1

Burnley 2, Manchester City 1

Charlton 2, West Ham 1

Derby 2, Birmingham 1

Everton 2, Liverpool 1

Fulham 2, Aston Villa 1

Leeds 2, West Bromwich 1

Millwall 2, Walsall 1

Newcastle 2, Nottingham 1

Peterborough 1, Gillingham 1

Sheffield United 2, Shrewsbury 1

Southampton 2, Bristol City 1

Stoke 2, Birmingham 1

Tottenham 2, Derby 1

Watford 2, Middlesbrough 1

West Ham 2, Birmingham 1

Wolverhampton 2, Middlesbrough 1

Second Division

Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 1

Bolton 2, Birmingham 1

Brentford 2, Birmingham 1

Charlton 2, Birmingham 1

Derby 2, Birmingham 1

Fulham 2, Birmingham 1

Leeds 2, Birmingham 1

Millwall 2, Birmingham 1

Newcastle 2, Birmingham 1

Nottingham 2, Birmingham 1

Shrewsbury 2, Birmingham 1

Southampton 2, Birmingham 1

Stoke 2, Birmingham 1

Tottenham 2, Birmingham 1

Watford 2, Birmingham 1

Wolverhampton 2, Birmingham 1

Third Division

Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 1

Bolton 2, Birmingham 1

Brentford 2, Birmingham 1

Charlton 2, Birmingham 1

Derby 2, Birmingham 1

Fulham 2, Birmingham 1

Leeds 2, Birmingham 1

Millwall 2, Birmingham 1

Newcastle 2, Birmingham 1

Nottingham 2, Birmingham 1

Shrewsbury 2, Birmingham 1

Southampton 2, Birmingham 1

Stoke 2, Birmingham 1

Tottenham 2, Birmingham 1

Watford 2, Birmingham 1

Wolverhampton 2, Birmingham 1

Fourth Division

Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 1

Bolton 2, Birmingham 1

Brentford 2, Birmingham 1

Charlton 2, Birmingham 1

Derby 2, Birmingham 1

Fulham 2, Birmingham 1

Leeds 2, Birmingham 1

Millwall 2, Birmingham 1

Newcastle 2, Birmingham 1

Nottingham 2, Birmingham 1

Shrewsbury 2, Birmingham 1

Southampton 2, Birmingham 1

Stoke 2, Birmingham 1

Tottenham 2, Birmingham 1

Watford 2, Birmingham 1

Wolverhampton 2, Birmingham 1

Second RACE — 81.400 for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half for 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles for 2-year-olds and up, 10 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 12 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 14 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 16 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 18 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 20 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 22 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 24 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 26 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 28 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 30 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 32 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 34 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 36 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 38 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 40 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 42 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 44 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 46 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 48 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 50 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 52 furlongs for 2-year-olds and up, 54 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, 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**'There's No Other Way to Turn'...
...Says Pain-Wracked Sternberg**



By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP) — It was June 7, 1963, at Compton, Calif., and Brian Sternberg cleared the bar at 16 feet, eight inches—the highest outdoor pole vault in history.

Some weeks hence he was to vault for the American team in a meet against the Soviets in Moscow.

But on July 2 something happened in mid-air as Sternberg limbered up on a trampoline. Instead of coming down on his hands and feet, Sternberg landed on his head. He heard a sharp crack in his neck, and lay screaming. "Don't move me. I'm paralyzed." He still is paralyzed, almost totally.

Now Brian Sternberg says everyone wants to know why he

clings to his faith in God, despite pain that is "like being run over continually by a freight train."

"I try to explain," the young man says, "that there is no other way to turn."

Now 22, the athlete who once held the world pole vault record feels nothing but pain from the amputated arms.

Strength has returned to his arms. "I can exert a force of about 15 pounds with my right arm," he says, "but I have no

grasp." His fingers do not yet respond to his bidding.

His massive pain is in the paralyzed portion of his body.

"It's indescribable," Brian says. "It begins at the toes and fingertips and works toward the area where I have normal feeling. But it stops just short. Perhaps, when the two meet..."

The pain he credits ("credits" is his own word) to an experimental drug, DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide), believing pain may indicate his wasting limbs are beginning to respond.

Brian receives DMSO twice daily. In theory, it courses

through the entire body, carrying with it the body fluids. When the treatment stops, pain stops.

"As I lay in the hospital after the accident I could feel nothing," Brian recalled. "Nothing at all. Slowly, feeling began to return, working downward from the head. But it stopped at about the level of the armpits.

"I feel, as I always have, that I'm only a hair's breadth from getting the whole bundle back."

"It could happen, I know, in an instant. It is a matter of faith—I pray for sufficient faith. All the pain, everything that has happened to me, is part of God's will."

Didn't understand two years ago

"People who express surprise at my faith do not realize my own great surprise that I am preaching for Christ. Two years ago I did not even understand Christianity."

"I depended entirely upon myself and others. This experience has proven to me that self is not enough and others cannot be asked or expected to supply the answers."

It is plain that Brian Sternberg feels a strong call to the ministry. Even now he regards himself as a lay minister, reaching people through talks to clubs, church groups and schools, and through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The fellowship, its U.S. membership roll crowded with the names of prominent people, has become his major interest. Brian and his father, Harold Sternberg, are co-chairmen of the Greater Seattle unit.

"I never turn down an opportunity to speak," said Brian, "but the engagements must be on an 'if' basis. When I can go, we put the wheelchair in the car and make the trip. When the pain is too much I record my talk on tape and send it along."

"I want to teach and to coach, carrying on my ministry through those outlets. I do not wish to be ordained, yet I would like to attend a seminary. I must learn more about Christianity."

"I feel," he said, "that I must carry the message that one cannot look to other people for help; the only way to look is to God."

Nancy McCracken fixed this belief firmly in Brian's mind. The lovely young Seattle Pacific College student remained close to Brian through the first year of his ordeal and they talked of marriage once he had whirled his affliction. She has returned to her home in Denver.

Tennis Draw

Today's draw in the Victoria Racquets Club handicap tournament:

1 p.m.—M. Purnell vs D. Marshall; Purnell vs S. Martin; Parry and T. L. Davis vs J. Kenny; 1:30—R. Hill and J. Kenny vs R. Clegg; 2:30—D. Arpino and B. Adams vs R. Blanton and R. Ardito; 3:30—L. Ley and J. Jolly vs J. Kenny; 4:30—B. Weller and M. Lighthill and T. Palmer vs winner Parry/Marshall.



Merely Bones of Contention

Johnny Morris, starry pass-catcher for Chicago Bears, is being argued about by Dave Robinson (89) and Herb Adderly (26) of Green Bay Packers after daring to catch pass in yesterday's National Football League exhibition game in Milwaukee. Bears took 31-14 leading but they had their

innings on occasion, as shown below. Jim Purnell, left bottom, has just spilled Green Bay-quarterback Bart Starr for a 14-yard loss and Ed O'Bradovich (remember him?) is just making certain. Both Morris and Starr survived.—(AP)

Braves Again Bumped In Up-and-Down Race

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



They're still playing Wednesday. The Dodgers passed them Thursday, the Braves jumped them again Friday, and the Dodgers came back yesterday.

Willie Mays, whose second error of the season had allowed one Dodger run earlier, gave the Giants a 4-4 tie in the eighth with his 37th homer and his fifth in as many days. But in the 11th, Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre opened with a single, was sacrificed to second, and came home on a pinch-hit Homer by Wes Parker.

Meanwhile, Bob Friend was winning for the first time in a month, allowing the Braves only five hits, three by Hank Aaron. Elsewhere in the National League:

• Cincinnati got within 2½ games of the lead by beating Philadelphia, 2-1, in 11 innings. Johnny Edwards opened the 11th with a single and Leo Cardenas doubled him home. Ritchie Allen had tied the score with a two-out, ninth-inning Homer.

• Robin Roberts made his third start since coming to Houston Astros and won his third straight, 9-2 over Chicago Cubs. The 38-year-old Roberts ran his scoreless innings streak to 24 before giving up two runs in the seventh.

• New York Mets got their third win in 18 games, beating St. Louis, 6-2.

And in the American League:

• Chicago White Sox made it eight straight wins, going 11 innings to beat Kansas City, 7-6. Chicago used six pitchers, Kansas City eight.

• A two-run eighth-inning Homer by Woody Held gave Washington a 4-2 victory over Cleveland Indians.

• Tony Conigliaro and Tony Horton drove in seven runs between them as Boston outslugged Detroit, 13-10.

• Tony Oliva drove in two runs and reliever Al Worthington got out of a bases-loaded, none-jam in the eighth as Minnesota beat Los Angeles, 4-2.

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Foundations go in for the new Goodwill Enterprises Workshop

Solar Rays to Heat U.K. Swimming Pool

WAREHAM, England (CP) — Sir Reginald Plunkett-Erle-Erle-Drax, 84-year-old retired admiral, has persuaded Hampshire county council to adopt his invention for heating a school swimming pool with solar rays. The council agreed to build the invention, providing the admiral puts up half the cost of £1,000.



Child-Proof Bottle Cap!

If this cap fits, it could save the lives of thousands of children! Bertram M. Moore, a Toronto real estate salesman, shows child-proof cap he has invented. An outer shell fits over the normal bottle cap, and a stiff spring holds the two caps apart. To open the bottle, the outer cap must be pressed down until it engages interlocking lugs—only then can the inner cap be turned, and the bottle opened. No child can manipulate the cap, which requires 18 pounds' pressure, Moore says.

Here's How

Questions, Answers

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. I would appreciate any information or suggestions you can give on removing squeaks from floor boards. The floor has a plywood overlay one-fourth inch thick. Our house is 17 years old. The floor has noticeable squeaks in front of the kitchen slab.

A. I assume the underlayment can be reached from the crawl space. The squeaks may be due to board not resting solidly on the floor joists. Have someone walk across the noisy places to determine just where the squeaks originate. Narrow wedges driven between the subflooring and the beams at this point will close the gap and should stop the squeaks.

Q. Can you suggest a treatment for removing rust stains from vinyl asbestos floors?

A. Rub the stains with water-impregnated steel wool pads. If this fails try this formula: Take part of sodium citrate crystals add six parts of water and to this mixture add an equal volume of glycerine. Make into a poultice with whiting and spread over the stains about

one-half inch thick. After two or three days, remove and rinse. This is suitable for removing rust stains from any resilient floors, including rubber tile, and also from terrazzo.

Q. Walls of our hallway are plastered, but heavy traffic that includes children running back and forth and putting dirty hands on the wall, is ruining the appearance. What can you suggest as a surface that would be easier to keep clean?

A. Cover the lower wall with one of the quality, hardboard panelings now on the market. Four-by-eight-foot panels can be sawn in half to make an even four-foot height. Fasten with nails or adhesive, with metal molding strips between sections and along the top. The panels are wear resistant, attractive and will take a beating from traffic and children. Woodgrains come in 10 colors and patterns.

Q. The doors in our home are natural finish hollow core doors. They are finger marked and I am interested in the type of cleaning material to use.

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Leaning Tower of What?

Mexico City Is Sinking!

By HAROLD Y. JONES

MEXICO CITY This thriving, throbbing city of nearly 6,000,000 people is slowly sinking.

Buildings and monuments, especially old ones, lean every which way, their foundations vainly trying to find solid support in the soft earth.

Now and then a building reminds one of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The Institute of Fine Arts building leans about 10 degrees to the west. The Independent Monument is now six feet higher than when it was built—the ground around it sank while the monument stayed stationary on piles sunk more than 100 feet down to rock.

The problem is that Mexico City—the only major city in the world that is not built by a river, lake or ocean—rests on what amounts to a big, wet sponge, which, millions of years ago, was a lake bed.

The soil is composed of fine-grained volcanic ash, occasional layer of thin rock and water. Heavy buildings, unless properly designed,

settle firmly on solid bedrock.

But don't worry if you're thinking of coming here on a visit any time soon. Mexico City will still be here. It's only going down a few inches more than it had in the previous 60 years.

At that rate Mexico City in



Wildly-leaning chapel strange scene

the year 2065 would be 12.5 feet lower than it is now. But chances are it will sink much more slowly in the coming years than it has in the last 25 years—if at all.

The worst years were between 1938 and 1950 when Mexico City settled nearly nine feet, a few inches more than it had in the previous 60 years.

Engineers warned that if something wasn't done, buildings and pavement would crumble, water and sewage

systems would crack and Mexico City would die amid disease and disaster.

The problem was that the drinking water for Mexico City came from wells sunk directly beneath the city. The water helped make the soil rigid. As water decreased, the city sank. Mexico City was drinking itself to death.

So in the early 1950s, the government banned sinking of new wells and looked elsewhere for drinking water. By July, 1963 the Lerma River Water Works became the major source of water and the emergency passed.

But problems remain. Building the skyscrapers needed for cities this size is difficult, and a whole new breed of architects and engineers has popped up to cope with it.

One, Dr. Leonardo Zeevaert, a civil engineer, fearlessly

agreed to build the tallest building (44 floors) in Latin America (Torre Latino-American) right across the street from the sinking Fine Arts building.

He used a combination of piles sunk down more than 100 feet to rock and a foundation built like a ship's hull that helps the building "float" in the soft soil.

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These Rolling Stones Gather Some Moss

LONDON (CP)—Two of the Rolling Stones, a shaggy-haired singing group, have moved out of a London apartment to luxurious country estates. Guitarist Bill Wyman has moved into a £120,000 manor in Kent and drummer Charlie Watts has bought a 15th century home in Sussex.

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Scouting Missionary Up-Coast

Minister Fills Varied Roll

A man who combines the far apart occupations of ordained minister and ship's skipper is taking summer training with the Royal Canadian Navy here.

Kenneth Benner has one of the most unusual parishes in the world. Each year he travels almost 6,000 miles along B.C.'s coast, using Prince Rupert as base of operations, in his work for the United Church of Canada. His parishioners are members of the Tsimshian, Klemtu and Kitimat Indian tribes.

Mr. Benner joined the navy in 1932 in the ranks with a grade 8 education. He rose through the ranks to a commission, obtaining his bachelor of arts as an officer cadet.

In 1951 he resigned from the navy, having put in a year with the Second Canadian Mine-sweeping Squadron.

ORDAINED

He studied theology at Pine Hill Divinity Hall at Halifax and was ordained a minister in

Sackville, N.B., by the United Church.

BOATMAN

Of a total 112 ministers ordained, Mr. Benner was the only one qualified to operate a motor vessel and was a natural choice for his present appointment.

ORDAINED

"One of the crying needs along the northwestern coastal areas is full-time settlement by stable and responsible people," says Mr. Benner.

.007's Car Zeros Out

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — James Bond's Aston Martin supercar, equipped with machine-guns and passenger-ejector seat, crashed here Friday night and injured three persons.

The car, which Ian Fleming's fictitious spy hero used in the film Goldfinger, was being put through its paces at

Edinburgh's annual military tattoo.

A crowd watched it skid into a barrier. The three injured persons were taken to a hospital.

Driver Peter Robinson, 22, said afterward: "We have done this show before at far greater speeds without any accident. The brakes seemed to lock."

Provincial Museum

Old B.C. Indian Relics Are Where They Belong

By GORDON DODD

Canon Edward Laycock is remembered in Victoria as a man who not only ministered in but also helped create beautiful Christ Church Cathedral.

Originally an architect, he is credited with much of the design and supervisory work in the erection of the cathedral, so

that his nine years in the city as archdeacon from 1924 to 1933 are borne solid testimony to this day.

But there are other parts of B.C. which have cause to remember the name of Canon Laycock when he first came to Canada in the early 1900s.

In 1907 and 1908, they lived among the Nass River in northern B.C.

And during that time, according to his recollection, he gathered up a handful of Indian relics, which he took with him to England at some time during his ministry — a career which passed several times from England to Canada.

ON VIEW SOON

Now the mementoes of challenging days in the bush have made the return trip to B.C. and the small Laycock collection will soon be on view at the Provincial Museum.

According to Dr. G. Clifford Carl, the museum's director, there is nothing remarkable about the Indian relics, but he feels they are back where they belong.

BEAR CLAWS

They include a headdress made out of grizzly bear claws as worn by medicine men. It probably required several dead bears to make.

A painted, wood-carved mask in the shape of a moon or a sun is of the type worn during ceremonial dances.

CARVED CLUB

There is also a carved club used to kill seal or halibut. The designs covering it were supposed to make it more effective.

A wooden food dish owes its trimmings to the oculera from small shells, and is accompanied by two spoons made from mountain goat horn.

MOOSE RIDE

And gauntlets, moccasins and belt purses made from moose or deer hide complete the collection, although Dr. Carl feels these were more likely to originate from Interior rather than Coast Indians.

With the collection came a simple sentiment from Canon Laycock. "I would like to come back to Victoria, but I am old," he said.



Dr. Carl, mask, headdress

Chatterton Urges

Dockyard Probe

An independent investigation should be made into the whole administration at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt, according to George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Sanich.

"Judging by the number of complaints I have received, there seems to be no much dissatisfaction among the workers at the dockyard that I believe it is time an independent organization made a complete investigation," Mr. Chatterton said.

He said he had received complaints from dockyard personnel charging there was too much interference and control by the navy, and conditions of employment were far from what could be termed good.

He said he was fully behind the Royal Canadian Legion in its backing of C. A. Billett, a disabled war veteran, in his quest for a full investigation of his suspension and then dismissal from HMC Dockyard in 1962.

According to Mr. Billett, he

was suspended following a dispute over money with a fellow worker, and was charged with creating a disturbance.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker also intends to support Mr. Billett in his request for a full investigation, and has requested a complete copy of Mr. Billett's file.

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Wartime Padre Visits Scottish

The wartime padre of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) visited two messes of the regiment in Bay Street armory Friday night.

Rev. R. L. Seabourne, new assistant bishop of Newfoundland at St. John's, was entertained in the officers' and sergeants' messes.

Burying Bob, as he was affectionately called by his men in the Second World War, is in Victoria for a meeting of the House of Bishops of the Anglican Church of Canada.

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Garden Notes

16 Bell Colored, Victoria
Sunday, Aug. 23, 1964

Transplant It Young

M. V. CHERNUT

ARBUTUS TREE (M.J. McA., Victoria). It is quite possible to transplant a native Arbutus tree from the wild, but it would be best to select only the very small, young trees, for older and larger specimens are much more likely to suffer damage to the roots. As a general rule, the smaller the plant, the more likely it is to survive a move.

October and March are the best times to attempt the transplanting of an Arbutus. Select a sunny but well-drained site with lime-free soil. Plant to the same depth as before, as indicated by the soil mark on the stem, and stake firmly to avoid root movement until well established. Spraying the leaves with Wilt-Pruf would help coat the young tree through its difficult period of readjustment to its new environment.

★ ★ ★

TRANSPLANTING PEONIES (F.R. Sidney). The best time to dig up, divide and replant an overgrown peony clump is during the last week of September or the first week in October. This work is often undertaken in the spring, and while spring transplanting is usually successful, the shock is greater and the plants may cease blooming for a year or more.

In dividing an overgrown clump, cut into fair-sized pieces of root com-

taining three or more "eyes" or growth buds; these are much more likely to bloom next summer than small, single-eye pieces. Plant two inches deep and four feet apart in soil enriched with bone meal and peat moss. ★ ★ ★

BELLS OF IRELAND (A.J., Victoria). The plant in your garden is Molucella laevis, commonly known as Bells of Ireland from its green flower spikes, although actually it is a native of Syria. It is an annual, quite easy to grow for it but to scrap and burn your plants ruthlessly.

While ordinarily treated as annuals, antirrhinums are actually hardy perennials, and while it is quite possible to carry the plants over from one year to another, I am very much against this practice.

In my experience, it is the old, overwintered snapdragons that provide reservoirs of disease for infecting new plants and endangering both your own and your neighbor's garden. My snaps are pulled up and consigned to the incinerator every fall, and new ones started from seed every spring.

★ ★ ★

CROP ROTATION (P.W., Comox). Generally speaking, it is best to play a game of musical chairs with your vegetable rows, shifting them each year so the same kind of vegetable is never grown in the same soil two years running. This is to avoid a buildup of pests and disease organisms.

Most serious gardeners make an exception of onions, though, for these require deeply cultivated and very heavily manured soil, and after manuring and cultivating the onion bed for a number of years, it seems a shame to waste that high degree of fertility on other vegetables which don't require or appreciate it.

As long as the onion bed produces clean, disease-free bulbs, there is no reason why you shouldn't continue to grow them on the same ground.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Reconciliation Must Wait

HOLLYWOOD — Whether William Holden and wife, Brenda Marshall, have completely reconciled will be delayed for about two months while Bill is on location near Baton Rouge, La., for his Alvarez Kelly film, scripted by Elliott Arnold, and co-starring Richard Widmark. Prior to taking off, Holden spent all his time with his parents who live in Palm Springs. He is very close to them, especially since the disappearance of his brother about a year ago, during a plane flight. Meanwhile, Mrs. Holden is living at the beach in Santa Monica in the house rented by Bill for her and their two sons.

Lucille Ball had such fun posing with two porpoises at Marineland here, for her first show of the new season (Sept. 13), that what they call the "out-takes," the shots that were not used, will be seen on Steve Lawrence's first show of the new season—on the same evening—15 minutes of it. (Has this ever happened before?) Lucille ridiculed the reports of a feud with Danny Kaye which supposedly started when she taped a show with him last season. "I had strained muscle in my back. I wanted to leave as soon as I had done my part. A lot of reporters saw me walking off the set while Danny was still working and jumped to the wrong conclusion. I'll work with Danny again any time that he wants me."

Spotting Rock Hudson lunching with his agent in the Polo Lounge, I dashed over to tell him he never looked better in his life. "That's because I've had my face lifted," he replied calmly, adding with a grin, "not actually. It's

make-up for my role in *Seconds*." (Rock, who will be 40 in November, plays a middle-aged man who has his face lifted and starts a new life.) "I'll do it for real in ten years," he said. I still don't know if he was kidding me. Next film for Rock: *The Cliffs of Mersa*, to start in November.

Whatever happened to *The Visit*, which Ingrid Bergman made in Italy with Anthony Quinn and Irina Demick? Lunt and Fontanne played the leads on Broadway. The picture was made for Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox—a carry-over from the previous management. Talking about Darryl, the industry should award him a very special Oscar. When he became boss of the studio again about three years ago, it was on the verge of bankruptcy—\$48,000,000 in the red. The last report showed a profit of more than \$8,000,000. The next report should be even better, with three fine films going very strong: *Zorba the Greek*, *Sound of Music*, and *Von Ryan's Express*. Coming up: *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, which, I am told, will top them all.

Elizabeth Taylor's financial share of *Cleopatra* is still being held up by 20th, which means that Eddie Fisher is not getting his 50 per cent of Elizabeth's share, either. The lawsuits are still on the fire, but I have an idea everything will be forgiven and forgotten if the Burtons sign for another film with the studio. This, in spite of Cleo. They have proved that they can make money for themselves and the studio, if the cost of the film is in the reasonable class.

STAN DELAPLANE Finds

Bikinis on a Boulevard!

HONOLULU — The Inquiring Reporter walked down Kalakaua boulevard the other day. She asked an assortment of young men: "How do you feel about bikinis on the Boulevard?"

Kalakaua boulevard is the main stem beside the beach at Waikiki. If you can find an exit from the beach through the wall-to-wall front of hotels, you are on the boulevard. So it is not unusual to find a number of brown-skinned cupcake strolling innocently. Gnawing a hot dog. And scantily clad, as we say in the journals.

The young men said they were all for the bikini. All for the bare facts as seen under the coco palms beside the beach at Waikiki.

The hotel men along here feel differently about it.

"That kind of thing used to steam me up," a hotel man admitted. "But

that was a war or two ago. Now I think these kids ought to use a little tact. Hang a jacket on or a towel or something."

The Boulevard is beginning to look like a page in *Paris Match*.

The biggest headache in the hotel business is that of social director. Though—"everybody who applies for a job over here wants to be a social director," said the hotel man.

The social directors are ladies—I never saw a man director.

Anyway, the directors are supposed to juice up the social life of the guests.

"In a few words," a social director told me, "this job is supposed to be *Boy Meets Girl*.

"Nothing wrong in that. Every one comes to the Islands with a heart full of romance."

"She buys a new bathing suit and a few things in white. Catches that \$100 thrill jet. And in four hours, she's on the beach at Waikiki."

"All I do is try to introduce people at cocktail time. Or at one of our dances."

"After that, I tell the girl frankly: 'Dear, the beach is full of men all by themselves. Why don't you just walk between the Kailakaua and Moana and see what happens?'

"If the girl is any good," said the director, "she'll only make half the route before she's interrupted."

The social director said she didn't think bikinis were everything in the race for social acceptance.

"A standard bathing suit should do just as much," she said. "Or even a flowing muumuu—which doesn't show any figure at all. The lone men you meet on the beach here didn't come to look at the scenery."

ART BUCHWALD Relaxes

Ah! Those Local Papers

EASTHAMPTON, Long Island, N.Y. — The only thing that can save your sanity when you're on vacation is to buy the local newspapers.

After reading the New York papers about the water shortages, racial riots, fire, jungle fighting, and crime in the streets, I reach for my Easthampton Star-like a drowning man grabbing for a life preserver.

I am disengaged but not alarmed.

There is good and bad news in Amagansett. The government is going to build a new post office, but the site they have in mind is the Elm Street lot, which is on the main street stores so it won't spoil the picturesque main street atmosphere.

This could grow into a tough fight if the Post Office people refuse to budge. But at the present everyone is remaining calm.

The other news from Montauk

is mostly good. Capt. George Potts of the Blue Fin has reported big fishing is excellent. Capt. Dick Radke of the Martin II has sailed every day bringing in sea bass and porches and some blackfish.

Singer Jimmy Dean hosted four blue shark over the weekend.

In

Amagansett the Long Island Railroad has agreed to install four chairs and a light inside the shelter as well as repair broken platform lights—a clean victory for the Amagansett Village Improvement Society.

I'm also happy to learn that the Easthampton Ladies Village Improvement Society had a very successful fair, even though a young bachelor won a door prize of a free permanent and a child's portrait.

The political news is also good. The Easthampton Town Improvement Committee announced there would be no primaries in September because every-

one agreed on the slate for commissioners.

R. y m o n d Smith is quoted as saying, "A primary is an intra-party thing and we have no feuds."

There are the usual social notes, birth and death announcements, but since I know none of the people I read them fast.

I note in the classifieds there is a meeting at the Easthampton High School to discuss alternatives to killing mosquitoes by poison and I look forward to the next issue of the Easthampton Star to learn how it came out.

There is only one small note in the paper and it's an advertisement announcing a grand Mediterranean cruise to Egypt, Jordan, Greece, Morocco, Russia, Turkey, and Sicily. After reading in the Star about all the wonderful things happening in Easthampton and the surrounding areas, I can't conceive of why anyone would want to leave.

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• Azure Blue	3060	4060
• Shell Pink	3070	4070
• Wheat	3080	4080
• Mocha	3090	4090
• Sunlight Yellow	3100	4100
• Cool Green	3110	4110
• Dosekin	3120	4120
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New arrivals at our main floor blouse centre. Blouses to brighten and stretch your fall wardrobe. Two from our easy-care collection . . .

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Large swirl print design in overblouse styling with side slits — jewel neckline, short sleeves and button back. Brown, blue or green prints in new matter finish. Sizes 12 to 20.
EATON Price, each **5.00**

Estron Acetate Overblouse
Softly detailed overblouse with waist slits, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, buttoned cuff, roll neck and tie bow. Buttoned front. White, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 18.
EATON Price, each **5.00**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the Main Floor Accessories



GlenEATON

A Go-Go Blouse

The swinging shirt that goes . . . with slacks, skirts or jumpers in crisp white cotton. Peter Pan collar delicately circled in lace and held with a bow. Wear it in or out, it's a style that adapts so easily. Sizes 8 to 14. EATON Price, each

2.98

GlenEATON Ruffled Overblouse

Here's a shirt that keeps you beruffled and your mom unruled. It's easy-care "Terylene" and cotton. Wide lace ruffle at neckline and front, sleeve and button back closing. Sizes 7 to 14. EATON Price, each

3.98

Be sure to see the many other styles in our Children's Wear Department, it's a swinging way to start the school year.

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Children's Wear"



EATON'S Outfits the Young Man with His Back-to-School Clothes

Go back to school wearing the latest in men's fashions. Let the experts at EATON'S help you choose just the style right for you and your pocketbook.

Bulky Cardigans

Fall favourite by Birkdale—A bulky knit sweater in all-wool, smartly styled with V-neck, 2 pockets and leather buttons. Black, moss, green, blue, beige or grey. S.M.L. and XL. Each

16.95

Bulky Crew Neck Sweater

Birkdale Continental styling makes this sweater a real knock out on campus. All-wool knit with saddle shoulder, Italian style cuff and waistband. Black, powder, beige, grey or moss. S.M.L. and XL. Each

14.95

BIRKDALE Bulky Pullover

At home, in a sports stadium or in the classroom . . . the bulky knit sweater is all wool, hand framed with rib knit cuffs and waistband. Blue, beige or grey. Sizes 38 to 44. Each

16.95

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Men's Wear"

EATONIA Blazers

To wear for back to school or best . . . luxuriously fashioned of imported flannel. Styled with three patch pockets, single-breasted opening and three-button closing, centre vent, pearl buttons. Black or navy. Each, sizes 6 to 12

14.99

13 to 16 17 to 18
Other blazers available from **4.99 to 10.99**

19.99

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**Grass Grows on Yates**

Somebody's lawn has opened a branch on Yates Street—right in the middle of the 700 block. Sharon McDougall of 3109 Glasgow helps to prove that a little water will grow grass even on a manhole cover.—(William Boucher)

Boys Escape Death**Police Seek
Saanich
Car Vandals**

Saanich police want to apply a sharp brake on a trail of car damage in the area.

The culprits use a particular trademark: release the emergency brake, put the car out of gear and send it careening down a hill.

Trouble struck five times early Saturday morning and in one incident a car came close to killing three youngsters spending the night out in sleeping bags on a lawn in front of a house.

ONE UNDAMAGED

Damage estimated at more than \$1,000 was rolled up on six cars involved in the escapades. A seventh was rolled down hill but left undamaged.

Five rocks, each two feet high, saved the sleeping boys, apparently undisturbed by a car belonging to the son of Des McGimpsey, 5025 Lochside Drive, thudding into the rocks six feet away.

Mr. McGimpsey said he understood one of the boys, 16, slept outside because he suffered from asthma, and the other two were keeping him company.

LEAPED WALLS

The car collected \$100 worth of damage on its 130-foot, unguarded ride.

Another car belonging to L. D. Stillborn, 2681 Cedar Hill Road, was moved from the driveway on to the road and

sent on a path eastward onto Earlston, across two lawns and over a four-foot cement wall to smash into two cars in the driveway of J. S. Caldwell, 1525 Earlston.

The crash awakened Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, who found the impact ripped out the rear window and did other damage to the rear of a Burgundy and smashed the front lights of the Pontiac behind. Total damage to the three cars was put at \$500.

HALTED BY TREES

A third car belonging to student Glen Grieve, of 203 Claremont, was sent rolling down a 20-foot bank to be halted by trees. If it had continued, it would have landed on the roof of a house at a lower level. Bill was estimated at \$400 in this case.

Light damage was also caused to a car owned by Douglas Henderson, 1870 Verity Place, who said it was deliberately steered into a tree on Gordon Head Road.

Police reported no damage to a car rolled away from outside 1815 Richmond.

OUTBOARD IN REA

Two other cases of vandalism were reported overnight in the area and it is suspected the same vandals might have been responsible.

In one, an outboard motor, gas tank and car were thrown overboard from a boat in the Cordova Bay area. The outboard motor was also tampered with on an eight-foot dinghy left outside a house on Cordova Bay Road; a fishing rod broken and obscene scribbles left on the boat.

**Groom-to-Be
In Fountain**

Centennial Square fountain is to be found at last a niche as a stag party feature.

A 23-year-old husband-to-be was thrown in Saturday morning and later claimed he did not know why.

**Beer Talks
Last Try
Before Strike**

A special meeting between union and management in an attempt to avert a strike of the International Union of United Brewery workers has been scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver.

A 48-hour strike notice was posted Friday in the Lucky Lager brewery in Victoria, and in six breweries and warehouses in the Vancouver area.

According to a brewery workers' union spokesman in Vancouver, no progress was made at meeting of union and management held Saturday.

Sailors Chase Peace Group from Comox**Leaflets Dunked; Retreat 'Disappoints' Faster**

COROMON—Sailors from HMCS Antigonish, based in Victoria, ran peace demonstrators out of Comox Saturday.

Saturday was Comox Day, with thousands of visitors coming to the small village to see the air show, inspect the visiting Antigonish, and enjoy the festivities.

Members of the Comox peace project decided it was a good opportunity to hand out leaflets for peace.

They had many thousands of leaflets printed up, and planned to spend the whole day and evening in Comox giving them out to crowds.

It didn't work out that way.

The leaflets sank slowly to the bottom of Comox harbor,

and peace demonstrators quickly left the village to avoid following their printed matter.

Trouble started when the peace workers showed up on Comox wharf, which was crowded with sailors, airmen, and tourists.

They carried a giant sign calling for peace, and began giving out leaflets.

The sailors crowded around the peace group. There was a discussion.

The argument warmed up.

Suddenly sailors grabbed the big peace sign and pitched it over the wharf railing and into the bay.

Then they grabbed the bundles of leaflets from the

demonstrators and chucked them in the drink.

When the protesters protested, sailors offered to throw them in, too.

The peace group left, but promised to return later to the village, pointing out the crowds were an excellent audience for their peace message.

But they didn't return.

"The tension was too high," a demonstrator explained.

"We felt it would not help the situation to return."

One man who disagreed was Andy Dalton, peace worker who has gone without food for a week in his two-week fast near the main gate of the RCAF station.

He told a reporter he was "disappointed" to learn the peace workers had not gone back, and felt they missed a good chance to make their message heard.

Mr. Dalton missed the fire-

works, and the Comox Day celebrations. He is now very weak, after being without food since last Monday.

He spends most of his time sleeping in the tent, or outside on the ground.

When the demonstrators left, the sailors quickly made up their own placard and put it on display. It said "Down with Ban-the-Bomb—Starvation for Armed Forces Without a Job."

**Seen
In
Passing**

Gordon Murphy with an old crank phone at Springwater Lodge, Mayne Island. The lodge is decorated for the annual fair. (District traffic and commercial manager for the B.C. Telephone, he lives at 203 Renfrew Road with his wife Billie and their three sons, Douglas, 20, Steve, 18, and Bill, 15. His hobbies include fishing and golf.) . . . June Parsons clutching a load of pipe . . . Kay Andrauff in a big car . . . Clara Young visiting the Public Library . . . Gordon Pollard going to the National Film Board office . . . Dawn Cleaming rushing across the street . . . Dennis Charlebois tending the shop . . . Peter Chapman sounding his views . . . Beth Jennings driving the company truck . . . Henry Ford protesting that he has nothing to do with cars . . . Nan Elliott in a cafeteria.

Victorians' Art**Price Gallery
'Shopping' Here****Undersized Fish****Fishery Patrols
Catch Anglers**

Greater Victoria anglers caught an abundance of salmon this past week, and in turn the fishery patrols reaped a grand harvest of anglers caught with undersized fish.

Fined Saturday in Sidney magistrate's court were: Roland Banyard, 2028 Haultain, \$15; John Buckley, 667 St. Patrick, \$15; Reginald Clive Jones, 677 St. Patrick, \$15; Alice May Plimley, 3347 Gibbes, \$15; H. Ross Owen, 1118 To-

tem Lane, \$15; Josephine Olive Crampton, 5346 Alderley, \$15; Donald Guy Elgood, 881 Vernon, \$15; Ross Paul Wilkinson, 2978 Albina, \$15; Robert Alfred Martin, 114 Menzies, \$20; Gary Bruce Frankland, 4128 Ewoud, \$25.

Also fined for the same offence were Collin Peter Donald, 10608 Madrona Drive, Sidney, \$25; and James Thomas Campbell, 3848 Ash Street, Chemainus.

**Cod Puts Big Crimp
In Hunt for Shrimp**

A Saanich man went out shrimp fishing off Saanichton wharf Saturday, but he isn't going to eat shrimp today.

Edward Price, 4228 Bamfield, didn't catch any shrimp, but he isn't unhappy about it. When he tossed in his net, he brought up a 40-pound ling cod.

"It was dark so we didn't see it on the bottom. It didn't fight at all," he said Saturday. The net was made of an old barrel hoop and some potato sackings.

"Nobody believes me when I tell them about it," he said.

Who blames them?

The work of Victoria artistes may soon be added to the Vincent Price collection, its curator said Saturday.

Harold Patton of Toronto said he would visit the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria today to see the current show of 12 Victoria artists.

"We spent \$200,000 on Canadian art last year," he said. "This year we may spend some of it in Victoria."

AT EMPRESS

Mr. Patton is setting up the Vincent Price exhibition in the

Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel for its showing from Tuesday to Saturday. Sponsor is Simpsons-Sears and the pictures and sculpture are for sale.

Included in the 600 items is an Errol Carr titled "Clearing in the Woods," priced at \$3,500. Most expensive painting is an oil by Cornelius Krieghoff titled "Caughnawaga Indians" 1861, priced at \$7,850.

NOT HERE

Vincent Price and his wife will not be here for the exhibition due to an unexpected commitment in Australia. Mrs. Price is the former Mary Grant of Victoria.

"They were disappointed," said Mr. Patton. "Mrs. Price was looking forward to seeing old school friends."

The show originated about four years ago when an executive of Sears asked Mr. Price to organize a collection of fine art to be brought to the public at large.

(See story on Page 11)

St. Mary's**Sisters
Elect
Prioreess**

The sisters of St. Mary's Priory in Colwood have elected a new mother prioress during a meeting of the chapter Friday.

Mother Ferdinandine Horning, OSB, 49, succeeds Mother Mary Ursula, OSB, who had previously resigned her position.

Mother Ferdinandine arrived recently at the priory from a large Benedictine priory in Tunkhah, South Dakota, accompanied by Sister Valentine McNamee, OSB.

The new prioress was formerly sub-prioress in Tunkhah, where the 60-strong community administers a college, several high schools and elementary schools as well as hospitals and a home for the aged in the midwestern states.

**Who Wouldn't Smile at This?**

What a day! That's Jerry Godley relaxing after his 10th annual Smile Show season ended Saturday. Whistling but flanking him are, rear left, Dorothy

**Open House at Sol Sante
Draws Many Visitors**

Open house at the Sol Sante out there made it a successful day," the spokesman said.

"Many wanted to come back tomorrow and were invited to do so. Of course we will be back normal tomorrow."

The spokesman said guests asked many questions.

"Some had some funny ideas, but we quelled that," he said.

Nudists remained clothed during the three-hour open house.

The more fact that these people showed up all the way



Timothy Charles Simon were the names given to the baby pictured here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bradshaw, for his christening in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Timothy wore the robe in which his mother

and maternal grandfather were christened. The Bradshaws came from Kenya for the ceremony and the child's grandfather, Archdeacon C. H. R. Bradshaw, officiated at the ceremony.—(William Boucher)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor will fly to RCAF Station Comox Monday, August 23, where he will visit HMCS Quadra, training camp for the Royal Canadian Navy Sea Cadets. His Honor will inspect the guard of honor and take the salute at the march past of the Sea Cadets. He will return to Victoria and that evening, with Mrs. Pearkes, he will attend a private showing of the Vincent Price Fine Art Collection in the Empress Hotel.

Reception in Qu'Appelle

Officers of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron will hold their annual reception in HMCS Qu'Appelle next Friday evening. Among those who have accepted invitations to attend are Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Stirling, Capt. W. P. Hayes, who has recently been appointed squadron commander, and Mrs. Hayes. Former commander, Capt. E. P. Earnshaw, who leaves next week for a new posting in HMCS Niagara, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Earnshaw, may also attend.

Buffet Supper

Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. W. Chaster are entertaining at a buffet supper on Sunday evening at their home at 77 Moss Street. Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jenkins, who are in Victoria for the Renaissance Festival; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gaskell (back in Victoria after a holiday in England), Lieutenant and Mrs. Crickard, Mr. Jerry Gosley, and Bastion Theatre's Peter Manning, Stewart Paul, Stuart Baker and Helen Simpson-Baikie.

Wedding in Sussex

Commander and Mrs. Jumbo Webster, Buddington House, Midhurst, Sussex, announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Brian, to Denise Bellemare of Montreal. The wedding is to take place in Midhurst Saturday, Sept. 11. Commander and Mrs. Webster were married in Victoria, lived in Victoria for some time and their wedding reception was at Hatley Park. They lived in Victoria for some time.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, owners of Butchart Gardens, have invited the acting and technical fellowship holders of the Renaissance Festival to attend a dinner and the evening show at the well-known gardens this coming Monday. Among those invited are Miss Susan McFarlane, Edmonton; Miss Margaret Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Getgood of Pender Island, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jenkins of Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. James Eberle, Calgary; Mr. Frederic De Santis, Michigan; Mr. T. A. Saucier, Mississippi; Mr. Robert Devereaux, Nebraska; Mr. Patrick Tucker, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Gary McKeahan, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Clara Hare.

Leaving for England

Mrs. Charles W. Tolson, Victoria Avenue, is leaving early in September for a six-week trip to England and the Continent. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Day of Santa Barbara. They will stay during part of their visit with their cousin, Mr. Laurence Meredith of Survey, England.

Holidaying in England

Victorians continue to visit British Columbia House while in London, England. Among recent signatures in the visitors' book are those of Mr. Rev. B. Bradhurst, Miss Anne Bouvier, Mrs. V. W. Trantier, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maunsell, Miss Barbara Watt, Mrs. H. E. Mitchell, Major E. Harris and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. W. T. Riach, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Head, the Misses Joan Rusch and Marie McPherson, Mrs. G. Brewley, Mrs. M. May, Mr. and Mrs. David Oliphant, Dr. K. Greenwood and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. North and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Darlison. Other visitors from the Island were Mrs. Charles Madill, Miss Ruth M. Harvey and Mrs. A. Holland, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storey and sons, all of Chemainus; Mr. H. Trimmer, Saanichton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Riggs of Wellington.

LABOUR DAY HOLIDAY TOUR

4 DAYS

Double Coach
313 Canadian
Friday, Sept. 3rd

To Port Angeles, Lake Crescent, including Washington West Coast Highway to Olympic National Park, and back to Seattle via State Route 101 to Vancouver via Bremerton Pass to Winona Beach via Bremerton Pass to Mt. Stevens to Compton Pass, then via Whidbey Island to Everett. Total by Washington State Ferries for a beautiful cruise of San Juan Islands, an overnight stay, and a week-end in Seattle, everything but your meals. Approximately \$100 per person. New double decker motor-coach buses with new drivers, etc.

Capital City Travel Club
200 Blundell Ave.
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STIMULATES BUYING

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To Village Parties

Enchanting Land Intrigues Canadians in Indonesia

By MAUREEN DUFFIN

A kilt and a sari exchanged by a Canadian and an Indian girl.

A party for the King and Queen of Thailand and a wedding party with 2,000 guests.

A stay at a sultan's palace, and visits to native villages.

Walters shooting peacocks out of a lavish hotel where two orchestras played Vienna waltzes and native music.

These were some of the fascinating contrasts encountered by an adventurous Canadian family during a year in Indonesia under the Columbo Plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollock, who have been visiting relatives in Victoria this summer while Mr. Pollock has been teaching at the University, describe it as a "wonderful but disturbing year."

With them in Indonesia were their two children who were "alarmingly sick" to begin with, but soon became immune to local bugs.

"After a while we could eat native food with complete immunity, and this made it possible to visit more out-of-the-way places than foreigners usually manage."

"In fact, after the first order of food, we brought very little from home," Mrs. Pollock said.

Mr. Pollock's assignment in the country involved advising on teaching methods, and help with setting up provincial educational centres, to bring schooling to the millions in villages and cities throughout the country.

"We set out in a cavalcade of three cars to visit these out-of-the-way places and travelled around the country for weeks at a time."

Headquarters was in Bandung—the Paris of Asia—where the Pollocks had an attractive house in "Dutch tropical" style.

For example, we had a group of Indonesian wives and we exchanged recipes," Mrs. Pollock said. "They would come over for a Canadian dinner, laughing all the time, and pleased to be accepted as themselves."

"Our daughter Anne danced at one of the engagement parties — they're always having parties — that go on for days.

For example, we had a group of Indonesian wives and we exchanged recipes," Mrs. Pollock said. "They would come over for a Canadian dinner, laughing all the time, and pleased to be accepted as themselves."

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Everyone, resident and summer visitors alike, turn out for the annual Fall Fair at Mayne Island. As well as the exhibits in the hall, stalls offering a variety of wares, and games are available on the



An extra attraction at the Fair this year was the presence of the Victoria Lions Chinatown Band. Pictured on the grounds, the young group goes through its paces on the somewhat bumpy

terrain. The players themselves appeared to enjoy the fair as much as their audience. Jack and Bessie Tang accompanied the band to the island.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor
Photos by Kinsman

Mayne Island Fair



Three little members of the Victoria Lions Chinatown Band, Janice Lum, standing, Debra Fong and Marie Marisa were intrigued watching a couple of geese in the poultry division at the Fair.



Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of public works, who went to Mayne Island to open the annual Fair, was an honor guest at a luncheon held at Springwater Lodge. Mr. Chant, right, is pictured with Mrs. Gordon Murphy of Victoria and W. W. Hunt-Sowery, hard-working secretary of the Mayne Island Agricultural Society.



Mrs. J. Botterill, an old hand at looking after things at Mayne Island Fair, sells novelties to two young customers, Tracy Kanouc, left and Brenda Koberge.



A group of busy people all connected with the Fair in varying degree gathered at the home of Miss Hazel MacPherson. Standing, from left to right, Dave Anderson of Victoria, art judge; Dr. William Newton, produce, flowers and livestock judge; Mrs. Doris

Ryckman of Vancouver; Mrs. Dodd, Mr. Bo Mayne and Miss Eleanor Lipini whose home is in South Africa. Front, seated, Miss MacPherson, Mr. Fred Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison of Mayne Island.



Barbara Ross, dressed as a gypsy complete with tambourine, doesn't look very serious about predicting the future for Mrs. Pat Baggett and Mrs. Jerry Medcalf, both summer visitors from Portland, Oregon. They have been going to Mayne for four summers and it will be four more before they retire to their island home. The year-old poodle, Louis Medcalf, is in the process of turning silver.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Fall begins with a new hat . . .

We'd never been able to quite make up our mind which we prefer shopping for . . . our first store . . . or our first fall hat . . . until this week at Miss Firth's when we watched them unpacking a new shipment of really stunning chapeaux to start wearing now during summer's waning days . . . and on through fall and winter . . . We've already told you about some of the feathered models which flatter practically any face . . . 

weather-wise in brown, black grey . . . to cover your hair—open canary-yellow, a droopy hair-dot) and so becoming!

Several tailored versions and minis with hand-titched detail, and nearly all with back lateness in the shape of bows and such . . . For dressy occasions, the turbans and silks of velvet and satin past . . . shaped and bloused in the most artistic fashion, are difficult to beat . . . There's a blue and green one that would look delicious with a navy dress or suit . . . another beauty in berry shades . . . Stitched and draped *peau de soie* or chenille turbans are soft and flattering. Grand for all-round wear, and perfect for travelling . . . Lots of profile hats in a variety of materials and colors . . . A particularly beautiful brooch made of hair phantom subtly shaded to complement numerous outfitts . . . Miss Firth

Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Balmain has the lowest hemline in Paris . . . just below the knee. Dior and Patou skirts stop one and two inches above the knee.

The "complete look" at Wilson's . . .

If you've been keeping up with your fashion homework, you'll know all about the "complete" or "total" look which is the important "new look" this coming season . . . It embraces texture as well as color . . . and we saw it done to perfection in a couple of ensembles at Wilson's this week . . . One is a pure camel hair dress . . . straight slim, beautifully tailored . . . topped with a full-length tweed coat in camel, beige and chocolate . . . cut has a dropped waist pocket, notched collar, handsewn buttons . . . The other is a similar styled dress in grey withered with a tweedy look . . . grey tweed tailored coat . . . both are size 12, and while you can buy them separately they're meant to go together . . . Nothing to stop wearing either coat or dress with something else though, so you've got the makings of a stunning fall wardrobe! From Rae of London there's a 2-piece dress of mohair in turquoise, navy and green mixture . . . overblouse top trimmed with dark green and gold yarn . . . size 10 . . . and a similar dress in royal blue in size 12 . . . Both of these are very, very chic . . . You could team them with coats, picking out one of the shades to achieve the total look . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 283-7177.

The sleeveless, collarless shift is the international "uniform" for tourists and natives alike in Europe this summer.

Something to cheer about . . .

Here's something brand new to Victoria . . . something we consider exciting in that it will fill a long-felt need . . . A new business called Jerome's Rent-Alls Unlimited . . . which is exactly what its name implies . . . Newly opened in the past few days, Jerome's are already getting orders for a variety of articles . . . from garden tools to wheel chairs to slimming equipment! . . . Anything you could possibly need, Jerome's can supply . . . for a few hours, days, weeks, months! . . . Now isn't this a boon? So often we're in temporary need of something . . . maybe something very expensive . . . which you don't want to buy, but need to have now . . . Or say, you're giving a party, for instance, and need extra bridge tables and chairs . . . more glasses, china, flatware . . . just call Jerome's Rent-Alls . . . They already have over \$2,000 worth each of glasses and china on hand . . . more to come! . . . (and this is good to remember if you're not keen on risking your own expensive china and crystal!) . . . We can't begin to tell you the variety of tidings you can rent . . . but they include cameras, tape recorders, TV sets, ladders, typewriters, etc., etc., etc. Just about anything you can name except clothing (for the moment) . . . Jerome's Rent-Alls Unlimited, 919 Pandora Avenue, EV 5-5161.

We read that many Japanese women are undergoing plastic surgery to increase width of eyes and size of bosoms. Makes them feel prettier!

Hawaii calls . . .

If autumn comes, can winter be far behind? . . . And lovely as our Victoria is right now, winter is certainly no prize! . . . Nothing expels the up-coming gloom, though, like the prospect of a trip to sunny climes . . . Hawaii for instance . . . where scenery is magnificent . . . breezes are balmy . . . people are delightful . . . and the sun shines benignly over all . . . But we must stop right now and tell you that if you're contemplating such a winter vacation . . . don't wait another day to see a travel agent . . . and let them make your bookings and hotel reservations . . . (You can always cancel later if heaven forbid, something comes up that's worse!) . . . We specify Paulin's because they're undoubtedly Victoria's finest travel service . . . They specialize in giving you individual service, undivided attention . . . and at absolutely no cost to you . . . and when Paulin's make your travel arrangements, you can be absolutely certain that there'll be no slip-ups, no disappointments . . . We hear that winter bookings to beautiful Hawaii are heavy . . . lots of people going for Christmas, and to see the New Year in . . . so don't wait . . . if you contemplate a trip, see . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 3-8168.

Many of Dior's slim coats and dresses have seemed waist-line dipped or slanted at the back. It's called the "profile cut".

Gifting made easy . . .

Seems to us Eaton's must have a particularly soft spot for brides . . . because they do such a superb job at arranging weddings in every smallest detail . . . And long before the wedding, they get things off to a good start with their Gift Registry . . . quite unique in this city because it embraces everything for the home . . . Instead of just one particular category of gifts . . . Eaton's Gift Consultant . . . who's had special training for the job . . . will help the bride-to-be plan her new home . . . then list gift preferences for the benefit of relatives and friends who want to be sure their offerings will be received with enthusiasm . . . and never duplicated or returned! . . . All the lucky gal need do is pass the word along that she's registered with Eaton's . . . the Gift Consultant will take it from there . . . keep the list up to date . . . assist, if desired, in the purchase of gifts . . . or even select them herself if the donor is unable to shop in person . . . We should add that this Gift Registry is not confined to brides . . . any customer who wishes may register, and be remembered by Eaton's of special occasions . . . well as advice, too. (Timely hint to husbands who are prone to forgetfulness!) . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, China Dept., 333-7141.

"Sex appeal" best exemplifies the London couture fashion line for fall . . . by day as well as evening clothes.

Such interesting people as neighbors! . . .

"Owner from Peru . . . Pakistan . . . Los Angeles . . . Banker . . . San Francisco . . . Muzur . . . Toronto . . . not to mention Victoria, Vancouver, Kamloops, the Alberta Sound cosmopolitan? That it is! . . . We're talking about signs that dot the lots already sold at Dolphin Beach Estates, that lovely, sunny 500-acre, 6-mile waterfront stretch just south of Parksville . . . Some of these people living in far-off places have bought lots to build their retirement homes, only they return to their native shores . . . Many houses have already been erected . . . some as vacation homes now . . . which later on can be converted to year-round retirement homes . . . Dolphin Beach is a planned community for which great things are still to come . . . like a resort hotel, marina, swimming pool, etc . . . There's already a boat ramp park area with beaches . . . of course all the necessary like road roads, electricity and running water . . . beautiful trees and vegetation . . . breathtaking views of sea and mountains (not to mention those justly famous "surfacing coast" sunsets!) . . . There are still choice lots available, and we urge you to see them. Turn right at the Texaco station at Nanaimo Bay . . . follow the signs to . . . Dolphin Beach Estates, Phone Albera Armstrong, Parksville, 245-5168.

Today's daffy definition: Pedestrian . . . a man who raced his wife to the garage and lost.

Dry Cleaners you can trust . . .

We've always longed to own one of those gorgeous cashmere-banded sweaters from Hong-Kong . . . which look so elegant . . . and fragile . . . but hesitated on account of what we considered the "cleaning problem" (that's what comes of being practical minded!) . . . As it turns out, we were over-pessimistic . . . Paisley Cleaners have got the up-keep of such garments down to a fine art . . . they clean them beautifully, and return them looking like new . . . as so many smart Victoria women don't need to be told . . . But this is only one facet of Paisley's superior cleaning service . . . you can trust them with your most expensive, richly ornamented evening gowns . . . even making your treasure most, from your grandmother's hand-made bonnets to your delicate mohairs and woolens . . . And of course your husband's good suits and all the rest of the family cleaning . . . From long experience, we're wildly enthusiastic about Paisley . . . they not only do the best cleaning job we've ever known, but generally speaking, even charge a little less! . . . With school days looming up soon, now's the time to get your child's wardrobe in spit-and-polish condition . . . Send everything to Paisley . . . not forgetting raincoats and windbreakers which they're rejuvenate and waterproof . . . Just phone for speedy pick-up . . . Paisley Cleaners, 822 Gore St., 384-3724.

Culminating a year of training, graduates of a practical nursing course were honored at tea at the home of Vocational School principal, Mr. F. Dunford. Completing the course, which involves four months of theory and eight months practical training in hospitals, were, seated, from left, Elaine Des-

jardins, Leona Pearce, Patricia Merrill and Diane Rasmussen, and standing, Vicki Smith, Sandra Jones, Dyane Nichols, Carol Jones, Barbara Maysmith and Judy Attree. Absent when the picture was taken was another graduate, Sister Mary Veronica.—(William A. Boucher)

Wed Saturday

Teachers to Live at Dawson Creek

Dawson Creek, where they will both teach, will be the future home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John David Ross Kendrew, principals of a double wedding ceremony in St. Matthias Church Saturday evening.

Mr. Kendrew is the former Patricia Dell Loft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Loft, Alpenly Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kendrew, Solent Road.

Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiated at the ceremony, for which the church was decorated with large white chrysanthemums. Soloist was Mrs. H. Matthews.

* * *

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk chiffon over satin, with a detachable train and elbow-length sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held by three roses of the same material as the dress. She carried a cascade of white roses and garlands with ivy.

As the couple left later to motor to Dawson Creek, the bride wore a toffee-colored suit

maiden of honor; Miss Susan Loft, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid, and matron of honor was the groom's sister, Mrs. David Homer.

The trio of attendants were dressed alike in deep gold shimmer, styled with scooped neckline and loosely pleated full-length skirts. They wore circles of flowers in their hair, matching the gold and bronze chrysanthemums in their cascade bouquets.

Mr. Scott Kendrew was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Darrel Lorimer, Mr. George Brice and Mr. Barry Sadler.

Mr. A. R. Dahlstrom of Rossland, B.C., proposed a toast to the bride at a reception at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where the wedding cake was cut with a family heirloom knife. The bride's bouquet was presented to her grandmother.

The couple left later to motor to Dawson Creek, the bride wore a toffee-colored suit

with toffee and brown hat, alligator shoes and clutch purse, and a white gardenia corsage.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dahlstrom, Rossland, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Grant, Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. S. Potter, Gibsons, B.C.; Mrs. E. Cook, Ganges; Mrs. H. Giles, Newport, Wales; Mrs. A. Auger, Stettler, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. W. Broatch, Judith and Susan, from Cochrane, Alberta.

At St. Matthias

Grocery Order Comes to \$500

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Since Alter filling the larder, she says, groceries might cost only 12 a week for the next six months.

Mrs. Roberts says parkas aren't warm enough, and most families in Fort Smith have parkas made and embroidered by Indian women who hand-sew them.

Another difference between Fort Smith and London is the amount of baking she does.

"I have taken to baking all my own bread. At first I rushed down to the store when the plane came in, only to find the stock completely sold out. Also, bread is 35 cents a loaf and I can bake it for 17."

IVY HAZARD

The poison in poison ivy is an oil, found in all parts of the plant, which can be picked up directly or from animals or clothing.

Sweepstake Loser

VIRGINIA WATER, England (CP) — Esther Bainbridge, whose husband won a \$50,000 instant sweepstakes six years ago, came home to find he had driven off in their expensive limousine, leaving a note saying he would not be back.

She now has put up for sale their house in this elegant community.



R. O. MUNSON
18 years' experience in helping the Hard of Hearing with their hearing problems.

Start the School Year Right with the

Bold New Look for Fall

... an appointment at a

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You will be at the head of your class with a Margo Beauty Studio

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Start the school year right with a swinging hair style created just for you

Make an appointment TODAY at the Margo Beauty Studio most convenient to you.

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

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GR 7-1815

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Head into fall in a superb millinery creation from our collection of velvets, feathers, velours, fests and fabrics.

Soft styles, so feminine and easy to wear with this season's exciting new colors. Shapes to flatter every age, every facial contour and hair style. A very complete stock to make your shopping easier than ever.

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Range



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NEW GLASSES BEGIN
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

ENROLL NOW! and you can be well trained and ready for one of the many good jobs which will be waiting for you next spring.

AN EARLY START means an EARLY FINISH—AHEAD OF THE CROWD of University and High School students who will be looking for employment next spring.

For more information phone, write or call in.

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1617-1619 DOUGLAS



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Johnsen, 3589 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Annette, to Michael Calvin Green, son of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon V. Green, 950 Joan Crescent. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7, in Sacred Heart Church, Lakeview Road. Rev. Father J. Planeta will say the nuptial mass.—(Jus-Rite)

Surprise Party Honors Couple

Seventy-five guests attended a surprise party on Saturday, Aug. 21, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond, of 150 Moss Street, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party, given by their daughter, Miss Diane Hammond, was held at the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre banquet hall.

The couple greeted many relatives and friends and they were seated at the head table beautifully decorated with pink roses, white bells and silver and white candles. A toast was proposed to them by Mr. Frank Sellors. A corsage of pink roses and a white carnation boutonniere were presented to the couple by Mrs. Hammond's niece, Miss Nellie Poskitt.

The three bridesmaids at their wedding in Christ Church Cathedral, Mrs. Margaret Lennox, Mrs. Eva Barr and Miss Jessie Poskitt, were present.

An anniversary cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Hammond's sister, Mrs. Margaret Higueran, was cut and placed in the refreshments served at the buffet dinner.

Mr. Harry Liddle, master of ceremonies, presided over the dance that followed.

On Mr. and Mrs. Hammond's anniversary day, Tuesday, Aug. 21, a family dinner will be held at the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant.



St. Margaret's School has a Limited Number of Vacancies in Some Grades for This Fall Term, Starting Sept. 10

For further facts contact Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, R.A. Phone EV 3-3013.

ST. MARGARET'S DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL
Cnr. Port and Park, 1024 Park Girls—Kindergarten to Grade 12 Boys accepted for Kindergarten and Grade 1.

For a Fine Musical Training ENROLL NOW WITH THE VICTORIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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Under the Direction of Otto-Werner MUELLER

Assist. Director ROBIN WOOD

For beginners and advanced students. Every aspect of music taught under one roof. Each musician on the staff was personally chosen by Mr. Mueller for his talent and teaching ability. Opportunities for group and ensemble training. SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE.

For further information and brochure contact the Secretary, 384-1717, Victoria School of Music, 613 Pandora Avenue.



The TOTAL LOOK in Campus Casuals

Rocking the world of SWEATER collectors—

The patterned look in wool knit, flowers to flip over, thick, groovy, king-sized and splashed in color—all styles cardigan to V-neck. From

9.95

All teamed with our streamlined new fancy and solid . . .

PANTS—

stretch or rigid . . . from worsteds to wide wale cords—slim and trim to shape you in greatness. From

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DARKTH—the total go-together look

SKIRTS—

accompanying by smoothies and bulkies in fire-side red and all colors that you must see to believe. From

8.98

Ruffle your way into fall featuring the fabulous feminine look—

DRESSES—

you will love at first sight, baby bib shifts, ruffles with collar and bow dash in fall's garland of colors.

From

16.95

Carved COATS

Spare little architectural shapes, orbiting out of Paris and into the future. Foxy fur margins, cooned and belted in all colors featuring camel but carefully calculated to take you through the year in great style.

39.95

The **Gibson Girl**

Victoria's Only College Shop
1211 Douglas Street



Christian Dior, Jeanne Lanvin and Nina Ricci designed this trio of new fashions from British woolen fabrics from Yorkshire. Dior used finely corded wool cloth from the French fabric house, Geren-deau, for his A-shaped suit (left) and "Garissimo", a handsome double-faced coating from Britain for the easy seven-eighths coat. The Lanvin jacket and dress ensemble (centre) is in horizontal black and white striped wool with the skirt featuring loose

VOTED FIRST

Manitoba was the first Canadian province to give women the vote, in 1916.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

P.W.C. VANCOUVER: The one-day trip by chartered bus will leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 8:30 a.m. via Tsawwassen to Exhibition Park, leaving Victoria at 7:30 p.m. and returning about 8:15 p.m. The dates are THURSDAY AUG. 28, when the Women's Institute have their annual day, and SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 8:45 a.m. On SATURDAY SEPT. 4, at 8:30 a.m., we leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot by chartered bus for MARYBON MOTEL, PORT ALBERN, and return by 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 a.m.

Annual membership fee \$1.00. For reservations ring 383-6221 or 388-6078.

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MAPLE LEAF
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BLJMS—	
Wool worsted, from	\$14.98
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SKIRTS—	
Solid colors, Heather shades, tweeds, carpet hair from	\$12.98
and a variety of matching Tops to give you up-to-the-minute fashion with	
THE TOTAL LOOK	

124 and 126 FORTY STREET (Just off Blanshard)

panels over a pencil-slim underskirt. The flying movement of the panels in action is echoed by the saucy tilt of the sailor hat. Ricci's "young look" (right) is in grass green and fuchsia pink woolen by Garigue, Britain's single biggest distributing house for Yorkshire and Scottish wool fabrics. Fashion points to spot here are the very short skirt and the panel front.

Blonde or Brunette

Babies to Order In a Few Years?

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Would you like a baby with fair skin, blonde or dark hair, or a certain height and body build?

You may be able to order such characteristics in the next five years or so because of a new field of genetic engineering.

Dr. Rollin D. Hotchkiss, a molecular biologist, said: "We have all the raw materials now to begin to contemplate making genetic changes in human beings."

A staff member of the Rockefeller Institute in New York City, Dr. Hotchkiss explained genetic engineering to a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences

on the University of Illinois campus.

Genetic engineering, he said, is a field in which hereditary traits of cells are changed through the introduction of new genes. Genes are made up of deoxyribonucleic acid, known as DNA.

In layman's language, he said, DNA acts as a coded message, telling cells what to do and how to do it.

Dr. Hotchkiss said that within five years it may be possible to make genetic changes for specific areas of the body via molecular structure. He said any attempt at basic hereditary intervention probably would be made with an unborn infant immediately after conception.

Genetic intervention probably will first be used to fight such diseases as cancer and leukemia, he said.

Dr. Hotchkiss said some successful experiments have been reported in altering genetic traits of bacteria with introduction of DNA. He said he and several colleagues have been experimenting with white mice in an attempt to grow black hair, but so far have had no results.

He predicted that within two or three years biologists will have identified specific parts of the genes forming the structure of various parts of the human body.

Lieut. Peter T. Pursell, Royal Canadian Navy, and his bride, are shown at the reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel which followed their wedding. The bride is the former Joan Christine Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Lawrence of Queenston Street. The couple will reside in Plymouth, England, for two years, and then travel to Melbourne, Australia. (Gibson Studio)

GIVE MORE

MONTREAL, (CP)—British people are on the whole more interested in the welfare of other countries than are Canadians, says Anna Gross of the local branch of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. "This is natural because their medical and social needs are taken care of," she said.

From Our Junior Department
Boys' All-Wool SWEATERS

WILSON'S for everybody in the family

Styling . . . quality . . . value . . . service
offering long range economy in family wardrobe
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SAMPLE LOAD:

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It's quick, it's easy, it's economical. Simply weigh and pop in your 8 pound load. Takes less than 50 minutes and it's all automatic. Clothes are beautifully cleaned with little or no pressing needed. A counselor is on hand at all times to assist you.

Guaranteed or Money Refunded

CARLTONS CLEANING CAROUSEL

TOWN AND COUNTRY

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

Also at COURTESY, PORT ALBERN, CAMPBELL RIVER

To Live in Cranbrook

Dianne Williston Married In Saturday Ceremony

A wedding of wide interest was commanded in St. Adam's United Church Saturday afternoon when Miss Dianne Williston became the bride of Mr. Joe Pagurut in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Hon. R. G. Williston, minister of lands and forests, and Mrs. Williston of Cedar Hill Ocean Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pagurut of Cranbrook, B.C.

Rev. A. G. McLeod read the marriage service.

Tall standards of white flow-

ers invited the aisle and created a lovely setting for the bride who entered the church on the arm of her father.

She was radiant in a floor-length gown fashioned with controlled skirt of nylon organza.

The bolero top of lace, styled with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and elbow-point sleeves, was dramatized by a pleated band of nylon organza encircling the Empire waistline. Her detachable court train in matching lace fell from a tiny bridal bow at the back. A cornet of silk illusion tulle and rhinestones

held her hand-tied chapel veil.

She married talisman roses and ivy.

The bride had four attendants, her sister Miss Sandra Williston, the groom's sister Miss Laurette Pagurut, Miss Marilyn Moffat and Miss Pamela Haycock who were identical short,

A-line sleeveless dresses in tan-gle crystal chiffon. The Empress waist was outlined by a narrow band, and from the back of the band fell a self-fabric floating panel lined with champagne organza chiffon.

They wore champagne

shoes and elbow-length gloves. Their headpieces were of misty tangerine velving centred with tangerine flowers. Each wore a pearl necklace, gift of the bride, and carried blossoming gladiolas.

Mr. Luciano Zel was best man with usher, Mr. Dean Plevman, Mr. Hubert Williston, and Mr. Calvin Sharpe.

Mr. Harold Moffat of Prince George proposed the toast to the bride at the reception at Hollyrood House. Mrs. Harold Moffat made the beautiful wedding cake.

For a honeymoon in the Southern United States, the bride changed into an off-white linen suit with elbow-length sleeves, and Chelsea collar, and black accessories. Her hat was of petal pink feathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pagurut will reside in Cranbrook following their wedding trip.

Lauder-Wickens

Honeymoon in U.S.

A pretty wedding was solemnized when Carol Anne Wickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickens of Grafton Street, became the bride of Mr. John Ernest Lauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lauder, of 878 Kimberley Road.

Rev. John Sandy-Wunsch performed the marriage ceremony

in St. John's Anglican Church which was decorated with pink and white carnations and white lace appliques. Mr. Thomas Flannigan proposed the toast to the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a floor-length gown of organza with a crescent of Swiss Guipure lace encircling the midriff, and forming the full elbow-length sleeves. The fitted waist was emphasized by a full skirt sweeping to a train. Her tiered veil was held by tiny lace appliques on petals dotted with seed pearls.

The bride carried red roses and wore a locket, gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauder will live in the Royal Beach Court on returning.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. M. F. Roots, Seoul, Korea;

Mr. A. Launder, Mrs. F. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. R. Launder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Houlding and Mr. and Mrs. H. Knight all of Vancouver and Mr. Jack Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jackson of Wellington, B.C.

Miss Sharon Henry, maid of honor, wore a gown of pink nylon sheer over taffeta styled with scoop neckline and tiny lace sleeves. Bridesmaids Mrs. Diane Skrokai and bridesmaids Miss Margaret Francis and Miss Susan Wickens, sister of the bride, wore formal gowns of aqua brocade taffeta fashion like the gown of the maid of honor, accented with rose headpieces. They all carried pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Gary McKnight and the ushers, all brothers of the groom, were Brian, Gordon and Paul Wickens.

A cake made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Cannon, centred the table at the reception. It was

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For appointment or free consultation phone—

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Uninvited Guests Unwelcome Especially Mealtimes Callers

"Dear Kitte Turnell: What do you think of a teen-age wife who lives over 100 miles away from her husband's uncle and aunt to tell them that she and her husband and two small children are coming to spend the weekend? Would it not be better for them to wait until they are invited?"

"What if this same wife, when in town with her husband on a business trip, stops in when you are eating supper and tells you

"Please print your opinion, as it will help many." Tired Host?"

"Dear 'Tired Host': Of course, nobody should invite self or family anywhere—or stop in unexpectedly, close to meal-times—unless sure of a welcome."

Perhaps this young wife was raised in a family so close that this would be considered customary because hosts would be so happy to see them. Someone should tip the husband to check in advance on when visits suit the convenience of the hosts. He could do this discreetly, as his social responsibility for courtesy to his relatives, without offending her or straining the warmth of family congeniality—through forced hospitality.

Confidential to "Distrustful": Wait until all the evidence is in—based on what you observe and are told by him as well as what you hear. Discount heresy that's against him, until you give him a chance to deny what might be lies and say he wants to be true to you.

"Dear Kitte Turnell: When you visit a junior high school assembly, what questions are asked and how do you answer them? Can you help us plan a talk-out noon program? Beth"

Beth: Allow at least a half-hour—40 minutes is better—during or after lunch. Invite all to write down questions in advance. Ask class or club leaders of the program to sort out the questions, pick out those apt to interest most. Then ask leaders, seated on a panel on the stage, to take turns reading questions aloud. For answers, consult a guest speaker, an adult school counselor, and invite all on the panel and in the audience to voice their views so this can be a real talk-out.

Bomb Sniffer Checks Odors For Airlines

WASHINGTON (API) —The U.S. Federal Aviation Agency said Friday that it has ordered production of a test model of an electronic nose designed to sniff out explosives that might be brought aboard an airliner.

A spokesman said that after research under a \$39,000 contract last year, the Illinois Technology Research Institute, Chicago, concluded that a practical device could be built. The FAA therefore gave the institute a \$175,000 contract to develop a prototype, to be delivered to the agency by April 19, 1966.

The electro-chemical device operates on much the same principle as a human nose.

A complex field of electrical detectors would trigger an alarm on detection of the tiny amounts of vapor or odor from explosives.

Teen-Ager

Posture Noticed by Director

By KITTE TURNELL
What's the first thing people notice about you when they meet you?

"Your posture," says Gene Nelson, the trim, poised TV director.

"Take special note of your favorite entertainers. Most have their shoulders back, chest out, stomach in, head erect and back straight."

"As a director, when I interview guests for a part I find that all of them may be pretty, but the one chosen is the one with the best posture."

•

"Teen-agers need to pay extra attention to posture," Gene told me, "because they tend to be round-shouldered, even when sitting."

Gene sits tall, but easily, I noted as we lunched during his noon break from a film studio.

•

He started in ice skating studies. His first teacher was still around, teaching the boys of Victoria, British Columbia, how to skate correctly. Gene's father, a police officer, taught him to stand up straight.

I was a typical slouch in early teens. He told me he stood about 8 feet but my poor posture made me look and feel shorter. My clothes never seemed to fit. And I was always shorter than girls of my age.

But it was pure laziness.

When threats didn't work, my Dad taught me a physical brace.

I couldn't bear to wear that, so in self-defense I decided to do something about my posture. I went to a beach populated by health nuts and went out for tumbling and even took up wire-walking.

Later I found posture was important in every sport I went out for—swimming, diving, tennis, jumping horses. I like archery especially as a posture corrective. It's an exciting sport and you can compete with yourself. To shoot well you must have good posture. Dancing? It's good if it's ballet, but not those fad dances where you dance along stooped, arms swinging loose.

Here are Gene Nelson's solutions for the special posture problems of the tall girl, the short girl, and the tall boy:

"The tall girl should never be afraid of her height. Stooping makes her look shorter, but less attractive. She loses more than she gains. So she should stand tall and remember that there's always a boy or two who will like her for what she is, whatever her size. By the way, good posture is needed to accentuate a bust-line and a good figure."

"But worse than the tall stooper is the short girl who walks around stoop-shouldered. She makes herself into a midget, both in her own mind and in her social image."

"This is what the short girl should do: She should capitalize on the length of her neck to make it look longer. Her hair should be groomed to make her look taller, not worn down to her shoulders, so that she seems stunted. She should shun extremely high heels and choose shoes that give her a nice long leg-line. If she wears stripes, they should run vertical, not horizontal. And she should avoid two-tone clothes that are light at the bottom, dark at the top, or vice versa. They tend to cut her in half and make her seem to be standing in hole."

"Tall boys seem invariably to be attracted to short girls. When I suddenly shot up to 6 feet I found my dates were short and made me feel too tall. That's embarrassing. Some tall boys go around like the Hunchback of Notre Dame because of this. But it's better for them to stand tall and proud. And when they stoop, it should only be to kiss their girl goodnight!"

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Your ship returns via Mazatlan to Los Angeles. You can take the plane back to Victoria, or travel by bus.

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Some Pop Hits Real Oldtimers

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Just off interest sake here is something that not too many people know: "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers and "Henry the Eighth" by Herman's Hermits both having been number one within the last month are versions of songs which first came out earlier in the century.

"If I Loved You" by Chad and Jeremy, popular a few months ago, was written by Rogers and Hammerstein for the Broadway musical "Carousel." Theme from "A Summer Place" by the Lettermen was one of the top hits ten years ago. Seriously now, are we as "real" and "hip" as we think?

Party Duke, one of the newer additions to the recording business, has cut several more records, including the theme song of her new United Artists movie, "Billie."

Beatles, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, are both now owners of discos in the London area. George has opened a club called "Sybil's" while

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New students please register with Mrs. Pamela MacDonald at 388-4948

Billy Colonial Victoria, BC, Sat. Aug. 22, 1965 25

It started in ice skating classes. For this Victoria boy still remembers dancing. This boy uses this time of year dancing. Billy Colonial Victoria, BC, Sat. Aug. 22, 1965 25

He was a typical slouch in early teens. He told me he stood about 8 feet but my poor posture made me look and feel shorter. My clothes never seemed to fit. And I was always shorter than girls of my age.

But it was pure laziness. When threats didn't work, my Dad taught me a physical brace.

It's good to wear that, so in self-defense I decided to do something about my posture. I went to a beach populated by health nuts and went out for tumbling and even took up wire-walking.

Later I found posture was important in every sport I went out for—swimming, diving, tennis, jumping horses. I like archery especially as a posture corrective. It's an exciting sport and you can compete with yourself. To shoot well you must have good posture. Dancing? It's good if it's ballet, but not those fad dances where you dance along stooped, arms swinging loose.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR



Sunday's Highlights

10 p.m. — Rudolph Nureyev and Lynn Seymour of London's Royal Ballet are interviewed on *Compass* — 2, 6.

10:30—The Heart of the Thing, selections from the writings of Emily Carr are read on Camera West — 2, 6.

Sunday's Sports

10 a.m. — Exhibition football, Dallas Cowboys vs San Francisco 49ers — 7, 12.

1 p.m.—World Open golf tournament — 2, 7, 12.

1:30—Exhibition football, Kansas City Chiefs vs Oakland Raiders — 5.

4—Taped highlights of the Canadian amateur golf tournament — 2, 6.

5—Taped highlights of the Canadian junior tennis finals — 2, 6.

Sunday's Movies

2:30 p.m.—Down Among the Sheltering Palms (1953 comedy), William Lundigan — 4.

3—Spawn of the North (1938 drama), Henry Fonda; followed by *The Paleface* (1948 comedy), Bob Hope — 7, 12.

★ 3—The Lavender Hill Mob (1951 English comedy), Alec Guinness — 12.

4:30—Joe Palooka (1934 comedy), Jimmy Durante — 11.

4:30—Falcon's Alibi (1946 mystery), Tom Conway — 12.

★ 6—Anna Karenina (1935 drama), Greta Garbo, Fredric March — 5.

6—Forbidden Planet (1956 science-fiction), Leslie Nielsen — 12.

7—Walls Came Tumbling Down (1946 mystery), Lee Bowman — 11.

7—Dangerous Profession (1946 mystery), George Raft — 13.

9—Follow That Dream (1962 comedy), Elvis Presley — 4.

9—Outcasts of Poker Flat (1948 drama), Van Heflin — 13.

11—Lightning Strikes Twice (1951 mystery), Richard Todd — 12.

11:20—The Strange One (1957 drama), Ben Gazzara — 2.

11:30—Latin Lovers (1953 comedy), Lana Turner — 6.

Sunday's Radio

3 p.m.—International Hour—CFMS.

5—Venture presents *The West That Really Was*—CBU.

10:10—Gaslight—C-FAX.

Monday's Highlights

2 p.m.—World Open Golf — 2, 7, 12.

8:30—Comedy team of Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are featured on the Summer Playhouse laugher, *Mimi* — 7.

9—Rerun of the Jonathan Winters special on movies — 7.

10—Third in a series of news specials on Viet Nam — 7.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Kansas City Confidential (1953 drama), John Payne — 4.

1 p.m.—Trial of the Lonesome Pine (1936 western), Fred McMurray — 6, 8.

2—Metropolitan (1935 musical), Lawrence Tibbett — 11.

2:30—This Side of the Law (1950 drama), Viveca Lindfors — 2.

2:30—Walking on Air (1945 romance), Ann Sothern — 13.

3:30—Under Western Skies (1945 comedy), Martha O'Driscoll — 5.

3—Concrete Jungle (1960 drama), Stanley Baker — 6.

5—Heart of a Man (1958 musical), Frankie Vaughan — 8.

8:30—The Red Pony (1949 drama), Robert Mitchum — 12.

7—Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw (1944 mystery), Basil Rathbone — 7.

7—Saint in New York (1946 mystery), Louise Hayward — 13.

★ 9—People Against O'Hara (1951 mystery), Spencer Tracy — 12.

10:15—We Who Are About to Die (1948 mystery), Preston Foster — 13.

11—Above and Beyond (1963 drama), Robert Taylor — 12.

11:20—Great Man's Lady (1942 drama), Barbara Stanwyck — 7.

11:35—Four Desperate Men (1959 drama), Aldo Ray — 2.

♦ Recommended.

Monday's Radio

7:30 p.m.—Soundings looks at the Social Credit party in B.C.—CBU.

8—Football, Calgary vs Edmonton—CKNW.

8:30—Dimensions in Stereo—CFMS.

10:10—Gaslight—C-FAX.

10:30—Sports—CFAX.

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28 Daily Colonial
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Beautiful views from Uller avenue,
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area some heavy timber. Good in
vacation property. Very reason-
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Almost 1/2 acres, a few steps to a
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beach on Arden's golf course. All
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the services available. Well treed
area some heavy timber. Good in
vacation property. Very reason-
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Excellent building site. Woods and
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100' X 1600' AND 100' X 1700' AND
100' X 1800' AND 100' X 1900' AND
100' X 2000' AND 100' X 2100' AND
100' X 2200' AND 100' X 2300' AND
100' X 2400' AND 100' X 2500' AND
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These lots are serviced by
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Price \$10,000.

Mrs. L. Cumming, 388-5558 anytime.

B.C. Land & Insurance Co. Ltd.

822 Government Street.

CLEARED LOT

PP assured lot on Gorge, treed at
the front edge of a slope. EV 5-2726
EV 5-2726 LFW MOHILLET
Town and Country Realtor LTD.

**SUNNY — TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE
POWERED BY GAS ON REST-
RAVEN DRIVE — ONLY \$6000**
both lots. Call STAN EAKIN or
KEN HOWARD EV 4-8128
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

DOUBLE LOT

Excellent building site. Wende and
Harrop.

Price \$10,000.

Mrs. L. Cumming, 388-5558 anytime.

B.C. Land & Insurance Co. Ltd.

822 Government Street.

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Neat houses price \$1,000 each.
Terms 50% Down. It Butterman,
65-4204. Morley & Johnston Ltd.

Carey Road — large lots over 100'
frontage, high level, good soil.
Full price. Call 65-3777 R.R.
Hodson, EV 2-7108. Len EV 2-3868.

Harry Foster Ltd.

**BEAVER LOTS OFF FEATING
TREES AND WATER**

water down payment.
Early terms. House mortgages available.
EV 5-2726 LFW MOHILLET

**PARKLAND — 5 ACRES LOTS HIGH
LOCATION. ELLIS LAKE ROAD**

WOODS 100' x 100'.

**HIGH SAANICH LOT ON AKER,
VIA 111. EV 2-7226**

155 PROPERTY WANTED

**CASE FOR YOUR ACREAGE
OR LOT**

We provide you with the price
in right. Name Kampi Construction
Co. Ltd.

**DEVELOPMENT LAND AND
BUILDINGS — ALL REQUIREMENTS**

Urgent need for city lot. EV 5-2726
or EV 5-2726

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**WANTED APARTMENT SITE IN
GORDON AREA. CALL 65-3777 R.R.**

**WANTED — 2 ACRES GORDON
MUD AREA. PRIVATE. 677-2388**

**156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED**

4 ACRES

— In Highland West. Treed and partly
rocky. 100' x 100'. Also 10' ac-
cess. 100' rocky, small stream. See
Details. Call 65-3777 R.R. or 65-3777 R.R.
D. McRae, EV 5-2726. Anytime.
Duglas Realty Ltd.

OFF W. SANANICH ROAD

15 acres rocky trend. City water.
Driveway to house. Come to see
details and terms. Ideal for L.L.
property.

Mr. Davies, EV 5-2726. Anytime.
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**15 ACRES
SAANICH
\$3,500**

This is not a property. Owner has
reduced this 15 acre block of virgin
land to \$3,500. Also to a low ac-
cess. 100' x 100'. \$3,500 per acre. Some
details available. Further information and to view
please call 65-3777 R.R.

**"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
EV 5-1448 GR 9-2855
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CHOICE LAND FOR SALE

Spanish Mission style. Large
and spacious. Good access. One section
perfect for extensive private estate.
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**1.5 ACRES
NT. DUNLOP AREA
SEE OUR SIGN**

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CLARK & WALLACE REALTY LTD.

WANTED

**ACREAGE — ALL TYPES LARGE
OR SMALL — WITH OR WITHOUT
HOME — FARM, LOT OR GOOD
ONE-LEVEL HOME
EV 5-2726. D. McRae**

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THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TECHNICAL FURNISHINGS**

SEALED TENDER clearly marked
"Tender for Technical Furnishings"
are invited from the new District Municipal
Building located at 105 Gordon Avenue,
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and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the ar-
chitectural firm of Macmillan, Pollock, Pease & Associates
Ltd., 105 Gordon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The payment of a deposit of Two
Dollars (\$2.00) is required and the
parties entitled thereto having regard
only to the claims of which they

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Is Air Pollution Linked to Illness?

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — The medical health officer here says a research team in the Alberni Valley is checking the medical history of 100 families to see if respiratory ailments are increased by air pollution in the pulp mill area.

This program will include lung-function tests, to determine the effect of air pollution generally on the lungs of Alberni Valley residents.

Another community without a pulp mill nearby, is being examined with the Alberni in the study.

Dr. Gerald Bonham said identification of the other community would hamper the study.

What will happen if the team finds there is significantly more lung disease in the Alberni?

So far stage one has been completed, but results will not be released until the entire project is completed some time in 1968.

First stage was to compare absenteeism among Grade 1 students from January to June.

A study is being undertaken by Dr. D. O. Anderson and Dr. C. J. G. McKenzie from the department of preventive medi-

cine at UBC on air pollution in the Alberni Valley.

The study is progressing in four stages, and the same tests are carried out in another community in the province, which is free from pulp mill fallout.

So far stage one has been completed, but results will not be released until the entire project is completed some time in 1968.

First stage was to compare absenteeism among Grade 1 students from January to June.

Stages two, three and four will all be carried out at the

same time, starting in October.

The longest test involves a two-year sampling of the air.

This will be carried out at seven sites in the Alberni Valley, and a technician and analyst have been hired with a research grant from the federal government.

Problem here is to separate the effects of weather and pollution on health; often it is a combination of both.

Finally, studies will be made on a community-wide basis with questionnaires and lung function tests, plus concentration on 100 families to ascertain how many times a year they visit a doctor and the cause of their ailment.

When all the data is compiled there is no certainty that communities will find relief from the pall that hangs over towns adjacent to a pulp mill.

Dr. Bonham said: "In the time we have been dealing with illnesses which affected an organism and we developed vaccines to combat it. Now we are moving into the grey areas where there are no absolutes.

"We don't want to ruin the entire economy just to prevent a child having bronchitis twice

as often as she should, although this may be a cold-blended way of looking at it."

"You get into a very complex situation when you get into air pollution. You get into the feasibility of the situation—it's no good trying to enforce regulations that are not possible."

"We don't know how significant various forms of pollution are, our industry is changing all the time, new chemicals are being used and we don't know what effect one chemical combined with an unrelated chemical will have," said Dr. Bonham.

"So far we don't even know if it will only be possible to measure the effects of pollution in children due to the smoking habits of adults."

"Personally I don't think the health service should have to prove there is a health hazard just so we can enjoy the day-to-day enjoyment of life."

Dr. Bonham maintained many pulp mill sites were ill-chosen, both for climate and their effect on population.

At Port Alberni it's a regular circus, where the people approach the city council, the city council approaches the company, the company shows them their brand new plans for the

future, and in a little while the older may be worse."

The study was first brought by

Dr. Bonham in 1963 when he

became director of the Central

Vancouver Island Health Unit.

The research department of

BCHB had just completed a

preliminary study of the respiratory patients at the West Coast General Hospital in Port Al-

berni.

The report showed in 1963

that compared with the provincial average double the tonsil

and adenoid removals were

performed, acute bronchitis

showed a 400 per cent increase,

and laryngitis cases were

double.

**ADVICE TO THE
HARD OF HEARING
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Business Bureau Warns:

Beware of Repairmen Who 'Fly-by-Night'

Fly-by-night home repairmen, James Bay, according to the are on the prowl in Victoria residential areas, according to the Better Business Bureau.

The bureau's managing-director in Victoria, W. D. Tindall, says he has been swamped with complaints from elderly homeowners who feel they have been victimized by unscrupulous gutter-cleaners and chimney-fixers.

Mr. Tindall said an Oak Bay resident paid \$716 to have gutters cleaned and coated with a "miracle preservative."

Another Victoria resident authorized replacement of a few drain tiles, and was charged \$140 for three hours labor by one workman.

The bureau's report said the majority of contractors are reputable businessmen.

Mr. Tindall warned residents to beware of strangers at the door who ask for a drink of water and then casually point out that the steps need repairing, or the gutters look as if they have been leaking.

If the stranger then quotes a price on doing the repair, call the bureau before signing any contract, and never pay in advance," he warned.

**Peking Claims
Plane Downed**

TOKYO (AP)—Peking radio said a U.S. piloted reconnaissance plane was shot down over Halinan Island Saturday.

Hainan Island is China's southernmost island facing North Viet Nam across the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Peking broadcast monitored here, said the American aircraft was brought down by Chinese navy units.

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Invest your money where you know it's safe.

Bank, Trust and Insurance Companies invest a major portion of their funds in residential first mortgages. You can do the same through our unique joint-mortgage plan.

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Non-inclusive investments from \$100 are fully secured by registered joint assignments of first mortgages. "Mark" cash payments also guaranteed by entire net assets of the company. Investment shares and money may be withdrawn at any time.

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JOINT MORTGAGES CORPORATION LTD.

Assets under administration now exceed \$14 million

(Subsidiary of Trans-Canada Mortgage Corp. Ltd., largest mortgage investment company in Western Canada)

8th Fl., Bldg., Granville Street, Vancouver 1

Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Victoria Office: 214-243 Fort Street. Phone 385-6133

Visitors Cling To Pattern

Yukon Queen sternwheeler which plies local waters with tourists had some pretty authoritative passengers aboard Saturday. Members of Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society in Seattle decided it was fitting way to glimpse Victoria. Later they did some museum-gazing — at the B.C. Maritime Museum, of course. —(William Boucher)

Baggage Limit Eased

Air Canada will increase free baggage weight allowances on North American flights.

The increase will virtually eliminate excess baggage collections. Economy and first-class passengers will be permitted to carry three pieces of luggage free of charge on all North American flights provided the outside dimensions of the largest piece do not exceed 62 inches overall and the other

two are within smaller dimensions.

The new weight allowances will permit each passenger to provide the latter can be carried baggage equivalent to one stowed under the passenger seat.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
On Sale at the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
1210 Broad Street

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Sooie San Juan Islands

Spend a Delightful Day Aboard

Continuous Meal Service — Take Your Camera

Daily June 11 Through September 30

To Victoria Coach Lines

Lo. Sidney Washington State Ferry

Lo. Victoria State Ferry

Ar. Victoria Coach Lines

Adult \$4.50 Children \$2.75

Senior Fare only. Excursion \$4.50 Children \$2.00

Round Trip Service From Victoria Arnold Roads

DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

920 DOUGLAS STREET 382-7254

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 385-1211

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to

11 Big "A-Livin'" Days Tues.. Aug 24 to Sat.. Sept. 4 in the Douglas Room. 3rd. See and hear 'THE SERFS' ... 'THE EMOTIONS' ... 'THE BLUES X FIVE' 'THE VICEROYS' from Seattle ... 'THE WAILERS' from Tacoma ... 'THE TAKE FOUR' Plus Dancing Every Day to Hit Records.

Keep this event-filled program! Admittance to each band performance by ticket only, available free on the day of the performance in the GO-GO ticket booth, third floor, on a first come, first serve basis.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

11 a.m. - 12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**
1:30-3 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

11 a.m.-12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **THE EMOTIONS**
1:30-3 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE EMOTIONS**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
with the **SCOPE GO-GO GIRLS**
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
5-6 p.m. dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE TAKE FOUR**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE VICEROYS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
with the **SCOPE GO-GO GIRLS**
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
5-6 p.m. dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE TAKE FOUR**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE VICEROYS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

11 a.m.-1 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
2:30-4:30 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE TAKE FOUR**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE VICEROYS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

Go-Go Girls

courtesy of The Scope
will perform with
The Viceroys, August
26, 27 and 28 . . . with
The Wailers;
September 2, 3 and 4

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

11 a.m. - 12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**
1:30-3 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

11 a.m.-12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **BLUES X FIVE**
1:30-3 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **BLUES X FIVE**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

11 a.m.-12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**
1:30-3 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

11 a.m.-1 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
with the **SCOPE GO-GO GIRLS**
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
5-6 p.m. dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE WAILERS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870.

Victoria's Grand Store at Flinders and Douglas Streets. Dial 323-1212.

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 8 a.m.

Shop in Person Monday for Storewide Clearance Savings for You, Your Family and Home. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

20% TO 50% OFF DRESS ACCESSORIES

Women's Blouses—Plains and prints. Cottons, satins, terylene 10-18 coll. Reg. \$1.99 to 3.98. Sale **\$1.99 to 2.99**. Handbags—Black, brown, tans, red. Simulated leathers. Dressy and casual styles. Reg. \$5. Sale **\$3.99**. Better Leathers—Dressy handbags in blacks and browns. Reg. 9.95. Sale **\$6.99**. Reg. 14.95. Sale **\$9.99**.

The BAY, dress accessories, main

HOISERY AND GLOVES

33% TO 43% OFF

Fabric Gloves—Cottons and nylons. Broken sizes 6-7½. Sale **\$1.29 to 2.99**. Foot Socks—Stretch. Beige. Seamless nylon. Reg. 59¢. Sale, pr. **39¢**. Support Hosiery—Beige or white nylon with Lycra. Sale, pr. **2.99**. Hide-Away Socks—Beige or white wool. Stretch. 9-11. Sale, pr. **66¢**. Reg. \$1 pair. Sport Shoes—Linen or leather uppers. Oxford or slip-on styles. Assorted colors. Reg. 2.29 and 2.99. Sale, pr. **1.49**. Nylon Gloves—White and colors. Shorties with stretch trim. 6-7½. Reg. 1.98. Sale, pr. **99¢**. Nylon Gloves—Darker shades. shortie length. 6-7½. Reg. 66¢ pair. Nylon Hosiery—Taupe and beige shades. Seamed and seamless nylons. 8½-10¾. Reg. 99¢. Sale pr. **50¢**. Nylon Bed Socks—Pink, blue or white with turned cuff. Sale, pr. **77¢**. The BAY, hosiery, main

SPORTSWEAR—SAVE 33%-59%

Dresses and Suits—Wool, cotton, silkron. 2 and 3-piece suits. Sheaths and sleeveless. Reg. 11.95 to 39.95. Sale, **11.30 to 26.63**. Hammer Shoes and Hats—Italian straws. Reg. 2.95 to 5.95. Final Clearance Swim Suits—One and two-piece styles. 10 and 12 sizes only. Reg. 6.47 to 29.95. Sale **\$5 to \$10**. Sportswear Outfits—Slims, shorts, skirts, blouses. T-shirts. Broken sizes—Sale **\$1.50 to 4.99**. The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

19%-60% OFF DRESS FABRICS

20" Cotton Prints—Florals in brown, yellow, rose pink, green. Reg. 1.69. Sale, yd. **77¢**. 20" Silky Prints—Florals and abstracts in orange, blue, yellow, green. Sale, yd. **75¢**. 36" Imported Cotton Prints—Florals and abstracts in orange, pink, blue or green. Reg. 1.98 yd. Sale, yd. **85¢**. 36" Imported Cotton Satins—Beautiful florals in blue, blue, brown, wine and tangerine. Reg. 3.98 and 4.98 yd. Sale, yd. **99¢**. 36" Imported Cotton Satins—Beautiful florals in blue, red and brown. Reg. 4.98 yd. Sale, yd. **1.29**. 84" Dinner Date—Wool, primrose colors. Reg. 4.98 yard. Sale, yd. **3.99**. 34" Wool and Knits—Assorted colors: burgundy, yellow, blue, black, green, orange, tan and beige. Reg. 3.99 yard. Sale, yd. **2.99**. 45" Mirrored Linen—Blue, beige, string, pink and white rayon. Reg. 1.98. Sale, yd. **1.55**. 45" Sheer Lining—Shocking pink, light grey. Reg. 1.29 yard. 43" Magic Crepe—Dark colors, assorted patterns. Rayon. Reg. 1.98. Sale, yd. **88¢**. Black Basting Thread—Reg. 49¢. Sale **24¢**. The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

33% TO 50% OFF

Girdles—Clearance by Fairfit, Dominion and Warners. Zipper and pullon. Broken sizes. 9 only. Reg. 10.98 to 12.98. Sale **7.99**. Panty Girdle—By Lady Hudson. Medium leg. XL. Reg. 7.50. 4 only. Sale **3.99**. Girdles, 1/4 Price—2-way stretch. Pull-on type. Medium only. Reg. 2.98. Girdles by Warners—Lytra. zip top zipper. Broken sizes. 8 only. Reg. 18.50. Corsets by Warners—Lytra. zip top zipper. 38B only. Reg. 11.99. Brasieres—Assorted styles and materials from Goodmark, Warner, Playtex. Broken. 13 only. Reg. 3.50 to 8.30 in group. Sale **2.75 to 4.25**. The BAY, foundations, 2nd

LINGERIE—SAVE 27% TO 33%

Nylon Tricot Slips—Discontinued colors, yellow, peach, brown, blue, red. Lace trim at bodice and hem. 32 to 38. broken sizes. Reg. 9.98. Sale **5.99**. Nylon Trident Briefs—Lace trim. Discontinued colors. SML. Reg. 2.98. Nylon Satin Gowns—Aqua and pink. Nylon tricot with embroidery and ruffle trim. Petite, small and med. and large. Reg. 9.98. Sale **5.99**. Cotton Nobs—Pink or blue. Cordana tunics and flannellette print shift gown. SML. Reg. 2.99. Sale **1.99**. Polyknit Sets—Pastels in nylon tricot with lace trim. SML. Reg. 14.95 to 39.95. Nurses Uniforms—White Terrylene, classic style. 10-12. Sale **9.99**. Reg. 14.95. The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

JEWELRY—SAVE 21% TO 50%

Earrings—Assorted colors and styles. Sale, pr. **25¢**. Earrings and Pins—Assorted colors and styles. Sale **20¢**. Better Jewelry—White, yellow, metal. Rhinestones pins, earrings, necklaces. Reg. 7.50 to 32.95. Sale **3.75 to 5.10**. Designer Jewelry—Pastels. Pins and brooches. Reg. 51 to 63. Black Diamond Sets. Hematite mounted in yellow or white settings. Reg. 51.95. Sale **2.88**. Kitchen Checks—Satin wrist checks in white and coppery gold tones. Reg. 7.50. Sale **5.99**. The BAY, jewelry, main

CHILDREN'S WEAR AT 33% TO 50% OFF

Raincoats and Hats—Plastic vinyl over cotton print in blue plaid. Sizes 8, 10 and 14. Reg. 3.95. Sale **2.99**. Girls' Wool Flannel Shirts—Half Price—A-line and box pleated skirts in camel, brown, blue, red or green. Broken sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.95. Sale **5.99**. Infant Crawler Sets—Top and crawler in assorted styles and colors. Sale **1.99**. Discontinued Loungers—Seamless nylon romper lounge bottoms. Sale **1.99**. Girls' Slips—Discontinued styles. Sale **1.99**. Boys' or Girls' Sweaters—Pullovers, cardigans, in cotton, wool. Sale **1.99**. The BAY, children's wear, 2nd

25% TO 59% OFF BOYS' WEAR

Wool Duffel Coats—Camel or navy wool melton. ¾ length, toggle closure with attached hood. 8, 10, 14, 16, 18 only. Reg. 9.99 and 11.99. Sale **\$7.99**.

Knit Jackets, Cotton Windbreakers—Black, white, beige, olive or red. 8, 10, 12, 20 only. Reg. 2.99 and 4.99. Sale **2.49**.

Striped Dress Shirts—Snap tab, convertible cuff style in black or blue stripe. 12-14½. 40 only. Reg. 2.99. Sale **1.99**.

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts—Plain or patterned. 8 to 16, 35 only. Reg. 1.98. Sale **1.49**.

Cotton Slacks—Black, beige or checked cotton, cotton denim slacks. Discontinued slim styles. 8-18, 50 pair only. Reg. 3.99, 4.95 and 5.90. Sale **2.99**.

Sportcoats—Plain or fancy wool tweed, corduroy or flannel. Single breasted style. Broken sizes 8-18, 25. Only. Reg. 9.99. Sale **6.99**.

Sweaters—Turtle necks, crew or V-necks and button front cardigans in black, blue, red or grey orions and wool. S.M.L. 30 only. Reg. 6.98 and 7.98. Sale **4.99**.

Short-Sleeve Sweat Shirts—Crew neck cotton fleece shirts in blue, red or black. S.M.L.O.S. Reg. 1.49. Sale **99¢**.

Knit Shirts—Long sleeve, club collar shirts in plains, patterns. 10 to 16, 60 only. Reg. 1.99. Sale **1.49**.

Sweatshirts—Turtle necks, crew or V-necks and button front cardigans in black, blue, red or grey orions and wool. S.M.L. 30 only. Reg. 6.98 and 7.98. Sale **4.99**.

Young Men's Slim Cotton Casuals—Beige, black, blue, olive or white cotton sheer or cotton denim. 28-34 waist. 50 pair only. Reg. 5.95. Sale **3.99**.

Young Men's Slim Corduroy Slacks—Tee Jays and Canadas hoisters in black or beige. 28-34 waist. Reg. 5.49. Sale **3.99**.

Young Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts—Madras checks, striped and plains. Button down model. S.M.L. Reg. 3.99. Sale **2.99**.

The BAY, boys' and young men's wear, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SAVE 20% TO 51%

Bulky-Knit Cardigans—Brown and olive with suede trim. High button knit collar, 2 pockets. 40 to 44. 8 only. Reg. 3.95. Sale **1.75**.

Bulky-Knit Hiki Sweaters—High-V neck style in white, black or brown wool. 1 small, 2 medium and 2 extra large. Reg. 17.50. Sale **8.75**.

Bulky-Knit Pullovers—Charcoal grey all-wool crew neck style with saddle shoulder. Sizes 38-46, 29 only. Reg. 17.98. Sale **8.99**.

Men's Nized Dress Socks—Ankle length socks in wool and nylon blend. Sizes 10 to 11½. 50 pair only. Reg. 3 pairs for 2.00. Sale, pr. **44¢**.

Better Quality Long Sleeve Sportshirts—Plain, patterned in small and medium only. 46 only. Reg. 8.95. Sale **5.99**.

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts—Whites and fancy cottons in snap tab styles. A few regular collars. Odd sizes 13½, 14, some 18, 30 only. Reg. 3.90. Sale **2.50**.

Men's Tie—Regular and slim blades in assorted colors. 40 only. Reg. 3 for 2.48. Sale, each **80¢**.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S CLOTHING 20%-50% OFF

Casual Summer Jackets—Windbreakers, golf jackets; casual jackets and casual or dress styles. Assorted colors, fabrics. Broken sizes 36-46. Reg. 10.98 to 33. Sale **7.22 to 23.33**.

Summer Shorts—Beachcomber and regular shorts in blue, green or white. 25 only. Reg. 3.95 to 5.90. Sale **1.97 to 2.25**.

Summer Slacks—Cotton casuals, dress slacks and golf slacks in assorted colors and fabrics. Broken sizes, 30-38 waist. 29-33 leg. Reg. 6.98 to 14.99. Sale **3.47 to 7.49**.

Summer Straps and Caps—Peak caps, wide, medium or narrow brims in beige, grey, blue, white or yellow. In broken sizes. 6 to 7½. Reg. 1.50 to 3.95. Sale **0.98 to 3.99**.

Famous Name English Belts—Beige Egyptian cotton coats with full raglan sleeve, full lining, fly front. 36-46. some reg. and tails. 20 only. Reg. 9.95. Sale **6.44**.

The BAY, men's clothing, main

NOTIONS—SAVE 33% TO 57%

Adjustomatic Dress Forms—Heavy cardboard forms, some parts missing. 6 only. Reg. 8.99. Sale **2.99 to 3.99**.

Carryalls—Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 2.99 to 3.99. Sale **1.99 to 2.99**.

Reproduction Prints—White plastic frames, assorted themes. 60 only. Reg. 1.49. Sale **0.75**.

Miracle Fibre Dust and Polish Accessories—Linen cover, car wash mitts. Reg. 5.95. Sale **3.95**.

Artificial Flowers—Roses, orchids, mums, magnolias, larkspur, water lilies and carnations. Reg. 10 to 16.99. Sale **5 to 9.99**.

The BAY, notions, main

12% TO 32% BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

Women's Summer Caps—Laminates, pink or yellow. 10-18 coll. 10 only. Sale **2.49**.

Showman Shirts—Assorted cotton shirts, medium and small. Reg. 2.75. Sale **1.88**.

Women's Dresses—White rayon and cotton. Long sleeves. S.M.L. Sale **1.99 and 2.99**.

Reversible Raincoats—Pepsi, black, brown and navy. 10-16 coll. 12 only. Sale **5.99**.

Men's Dresses—Silkless cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 1.25. Sale **0.99**.

Hallie Sandals—White or brown. Wedge and flat heel. Leather. 3-9 coll. Reg. 3.97. Sale **2.99**.

Sandals—Bone and white. Flat or wedge heel. 20 coll. Reg. 3.97. Sale **2.99**.

Men's Dress Shoes—Brown leather oxfords or loafers. 8-11. Reg. 6.97. Sale, pr. **4.99**.

Girls' Shirts—Plaid and A-Line. 36s coll. Cotton. Sale **1.49**.

Men's Sport Shirts—Short sleeves, cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 2.95. Sale **1.99**.

The BAY, Budget Store, 4th

23% - 52% OFF FLOOR COVERINGS

Artilan Plush Mats—24x36, blue, orange or black. 10 only. Reg. 9.95. Sale **5.99**.

Oral Braided—Nylon, beige tones only. 7 only. Reg. 9.95. Sale **7.45**.

Tropicote Triton—17½x12'. 1 only. Reg. 7.45. Sale **7.45**.

Super Triton—9x12'. 1 only. Reg. 10.45. Sale **7.25**.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

CLEARANCE OF POWER MOWERS

Floor Models, Demonstrators

33½% TO 50% OFF

Toro Rotary Mower—"Wheel-less" Toro Flymo. Sale **67.77**.

1 only Deluxe Reel Mower—2½ h.p. 4-cycle engine. 18" cut. Reg. 149.50. Sale **93.33**.

1 only Du-Lux Reel Mower—Briggs and Stratton engine. 21" cut. Reg. 169.50. Sale **98.85**.

1 only Demon Reel Mower—4 cycle engine. 19" cut. Reg. 129.50. Sale **86.30**.

1 only British Punch-Boiler Mower—4-cycle automatic drive. Reg. 225.50. Sale <



Mitchell

He's Broke—Without Fame or Medals

Walking A-Bomb Aged 20 Years in Five

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A retired American naval officer, one of the few Americans ever to suffer an overdose of atomic radiation, lies dying at his home in Norfolk. He is broke, heavily in debt and his sacrifice in line of duty is unrecognized by fame or medals.

He is Cmdr. William W. Mitchell, USN (Ret.). He is 65, but he looks 85, for he has suffered much since 5:35 p.m. on July 24, 1946.

That was the hour at which the United States exploded an atomic bomb underwater at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. The underwater explosion was one of a series of postwar atomic tests.

Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the

tests. Mitchell was engineer officer aboard the observation ship USS Wharton.

Half an hour after the atomic explosion sent a column of water half a mile wide at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into ground zero, checking radioactivity and making other scientific measurements.

Then began one of the most bizarre chains of circumstance of the atomic age. First a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room.

The pump failure caused a condenser failure and the engine room filled with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from ground

zero, and lay dead there for an hour while repairs were made.

The captain ordered the machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to replace the pump but had not done so.

Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machinist.

A key piece of evidence in the

court-martial was a bronze intake valve. The valve was directly exposed to the sea water during the entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous dose of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded.

Since the valve was a piece of defensive evidence, Mitchell took it to his room for safekeeping.

He put it under his bed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.

In 1946 no one knew much about the hazards of radiation and Mitchell's action by 1946 standards were perfectly logical.

By the time the officers and

Continued on Page 2

Gemini Gains Power



Astronauts Conrad, Cooper

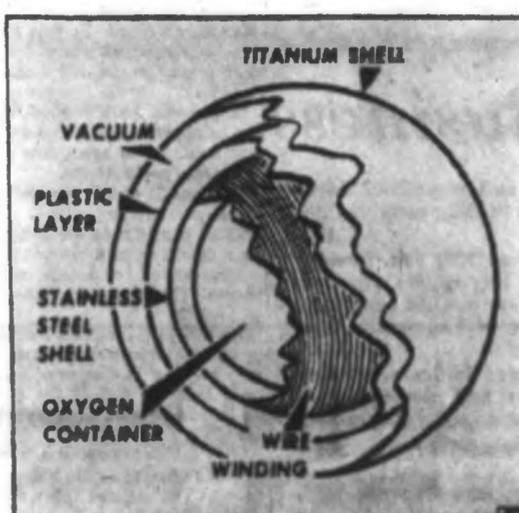
EIGHT DAYS: 'CHANCES GOOD'

Russians Tune In On Show

LONDON (UPI) — Millions of Russians along with all of Western Europe Saturday listened to live radio broadcasts of the Gemini 5 spacecraft launching.

"It's a great scientific achievement," said a Moscow secretary.

"If it serves the welfare of mankind, it makes no difference who did it."



Fuel cell: Little old troublemaker

Neat, Efficient Idea, Now to Make It Work

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(UPI) — The fuel-cell system

that was to provide power for

the eight-day Gemini flight

but caused trouble early in the

mission is, finally, back in

business, though it's not

as efficient as hoped.

The two fuel cells for the power

system are oxygen and hydrogen

which the fuel cells turn

into charged gases and bi-atomic

producing water. At the same time, the fuel cell reaps the

extra electrons yielded by the

process, and sends them out

as a current.

It is a neat and efficient idea

the problem is making it

work.

To carry enough oxygen

and hydrogen, space scientists

went to very low temperatures

storing the gases in

their most dense form, a

sort of snowy slush, to get

the most possible into the

storage tanks.

The hydrogen was stored

at 423 degrees below zero, the

oxygen at 76.2 degrees.

This provided problems

too. The temperature throughout the tanks must be homogeneous or uniform, or else a

temperature stratification

would occur that could block

usage of some of the gas.

The tanks are well insulated

an outer shell of titanium

a vacuum, a layer of

plastic and an inner shell of

stainless steel.

Around the inner shell is a winding of

wire that provides heat much

as an electric blanket does.

As the frozen gases warm

up, they effervesce, boil off

as gas at high pressures

up to 800 pounds a square

Continued on Page 1

Did He Die in Dominican Revolt?

Guevara Post Filled But Fate Uncertain

HAVANA (Reuters) — The Cuban press Saturday for the first time referred to "Artemio Guzman as industries minister, the post previously held by Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Usually reliable sources reported more than two months ago that Guzman, till then vice-minister, had succeeded Guevara. But no official announcement was made and the press continued to refer to Guzman either as vice-minister or acting minister.

After 2½ orbits, off African West Coast:

Ground station: "Gemini 5,

looks like the pressure drop has

levitated off."

Capsule: "Okay."

Houston: "What is your pressure reading now?"

Capsule: "About 16 pounds."

Houston: "We would like to have you power down to a

minimum power configuration

with only your UHF receiver on . . . We'd like to have

Continued on Page 2

in the rebel sector of Santa Domingo in the early days of the rebellion.

The Junta's interior secretary, Victor Gomez Berger, said there have been "verbal reports" to that effect, but that there is no proof that they are true.

Some reports said he is abroad and others that he is engaged in a project aimed at disrupting and destabilizing the country's various economic agencies.

Premier Fidel Castro has frequently referred to Guevara in recent speeches, indicating that he is not in disgrace.

The reference to Guevara as minister came in a report by President Osvaldo Diaz.

Continued on Page 2

Continued on

**New Man at Controls**

Group Captain R. S. Turnbull watches as Wing Commander W. L. Drake officially signs over control of the RCAF Station Comox to Turnbull.

Cedar

Hope Fading For Bridge

NANAIMO—Possibility of a new bridge this year across the Nanaimo River at Cedar is fast fading away as negotiations between the Nanaimo Indian Band and the highways department push the start of construction into the salmon spawning season.

Last week Manning construction workers were ordered off the Indian property when members of the band complained the department had not obtained their permission to build the new approaches on their land. Monday, department survey

crews will start to stake out the proposed route and an alternative for the Indians to consider.

A decision is then expected to be reached at an Indian council meeting Sept. 2.

Bill Winsby, district protection officer for fisheries department and Friday that a deadline for any work in the water has been set for Aug. 31, with the possibility of extending it, depending on the arrival of the fish.

RUN DELAYED

"We would have to say they couldn't be in the water when the fish are on the move. There seems to be some delay this year in the run due to the warm weather."

Once the salmon run begins there is no break until next February or March. Mr. Winsby said it might be possible to do some work if an exceptional short break occurred in the salmon runs.

TRUCKS DELAYED

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NOT CHARGED

The Nanaimo man has not yet been charged, and his name will not be released by police unless a charge is laid.

Police said the incident took place in the early hours of Saturday morning when the two men took a 19-year-old Ladysmith girl up a logging road near Chemainus and attempted to rape her.

**SCHOOL TENDER
DUE WEDNESDAY**

Tenders for the six-room Hillcrest Elementary School at Gordon Head will be opened Wednesday in the Greater Victoria School Board office.

The board has appropriated \$146,300 for the school, which will be built on the former Hougham property.

At Port Alberni it's a regular

circus where the people approach the city council, the city council approaches the company, the company shows them their brand new plans for the future, and in a little while the order may be worse."

The study was first sought by Dr. Bonham in 1963 when he became director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

The research department of BCIS had just completed a preliminary study of the respiratory patients at the West Coast General Hospital in Port Alberni.

The report showed in 1962 that compared with the provincial average: Double the tonsil and adenoid removals were performed, a 40 per cent increase in bronchitis cases and laryngitis cases were double.

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Women Work For Fall Fair

By SALLY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The annual Fall Fair, with up to 100,000 hours of work by volunteers, has the most arduous task of the work involved.

Chairman Edna Thompson says, "In addition, the help of many women on the coast towns to the north and south of us is much appreciated."

Thousands upon the house-looking and sewing divisions, and others of them help the popular Klondike Tent, which gives full time from morning till the evening till its tents are cleaned up.

This year, the tents will be larger and better than ever with four more houses built to satisfy the demand for sleep houses and of fresh men on the site, and great bazaar traps loaded with bountiful prizes.

Everyone also plays a part in the preparation for those who can't resist the country fairs.

Christians Day this year has been delayed to Thursday, Sept. 8, instead of the usual Saturday.

WALKERS — All entries will be held open from 8 a.m. until 10:30 and goodie bags for Klondike tents will be offered at reduced prices to the participants on opening day.

As usual, all entries in the evidence's divisions and the senior citizens section of the fair may be made without charge.

A 25 cent entry fee prevails in most other classes.

Local Boats Lead Nanaimo Regatta

NANAIMO — Under sunny skies and with a moderate breeze Nanaimo Yacht Club hosted its annual regatta Saturday.

All the winners so far have been from Nanaimo. Regatta chairman Nick Williams reported a poor turnout from out-of-town boats.

In the Newcastle Island race for the smaller boats, Dennis Heath came first and Gordie Firth second in the older class.

Lighthouses now Hugh Heath, first and Norm Martin

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Aug. 22, 1968 37

Blasting Caps Injury

NANAIMO — An 18-year-old Wellington boy was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital Friday after suffering injuries to the hand, face and shoulder.

He was playing with discarded blasting caps.

\$1,000 For Sale

PORT ALBERNI — Every year of owning a \$1,000 boat?

There will be one on display at the Comox Fall Fair in Port Alberni, Sept. 8, and tickets will be sold during the fair that will make someone the lucky owner.

This year it was decided to raise the big bill in addition to selling tickets on the car which is this year's door prize.

Businessmen have plans for careful guarding of the bill, but point out that it would be almost impossible for a thief to spend it anyway. Imagine what would happen, said publicity chief Bill Stewart, if you walked into a store and tried to cash it.

Bankers keep a close eye on all such big bills too . . . It is actually far safer than a ten or twenty would be.



Daring red knight performed Saturday in combined civic-air force celebration of Comox Day, attended by several thousand visitors.

Mrs. France Wins Trophy In Big Parksville Show

PARKSVILLE — Mrs. Don France with a total of 40 points, also won the trophy for the best decorated table centre and tied for first place for the most points in the fruit and/or vegetable section.

Mrs. France and J. H. Hughes both had 15 points and both received a prize of Teflon cookware.

The raffle is still in doubt, as one boat failed to round the correct marker.

The regatta continues today with races starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
On Sale at the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
1210 Broad Street

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.
Victoria's Great Store at Flugard and Douglas Streets
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands
Spend a Delightful Day Aboard
Continuous Meal Service—Take Your Camera

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands
Spend a Delightful Day Aboard
Continuous Meal Service—Take Your Camera

Daily June 11 Through September 29

Le. Victoria Coach Lines 10:30 a.m.
Arr. Sidney Washington State Ferry 11:15 a.m.
Arr. Sidney Washington State Ferry 4:45 p.m.
Arr. Victoria Canadian Lines 6:00 p.m.

Adult \$16.00 Children \$8.75

Ferry Fare only. Excursion Adults \$4.00, Children \$2.00
Round Trip Service from Seattle \$1.00

DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
920 DOUGLAS STREET 382-7254

11 Big "A-Livin'" Days Tues., Aug 24 to Sat., Sept. 4 in the Douglas Room, 3rd. See and hear 'THE SERFS' . . . 'THE EMOTIONS' . . . 'THE BLUES X FIVE' 'THE VICEROYS' from Seattle . . . 'THE WAILERS' from Tacoma . . . 'THE TAKE FOUR' Plus Dancing Every Day to Hit Records.

Keep this event-filled program! Admittance to each band performance by ticket only, available free on the day of the performance in the GO-GO ticket booth, third floor, on a first come, first serve basis.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

11 a.m.-12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**
1:30-2 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

11 a.m.-12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **THE EMOTIONS**
1:30-2 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE EMOTIONS**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
with the SCOPE GO-GO GIRLS
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
5-6 p.m. dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE TAKE FOUR**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE VICEROYS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
with the SCOPE GO-GO GIRLS
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
5-6 p.m. dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE TAKE FOUR**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE VICEROYS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

11 a.m.-1 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE VICEROYS**

Go-Go Girls

courtesy of The Scope
will perform with
The Viceroy's, August
26, 27 and 28 . . . with
The Wailers,
September 2, 3 and 4

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

11 a.m.-12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**
1:30-2 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

11 a.m.-12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **BLUES X FIVE**
1:30-2 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **BLUES X FIVE**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

11 a.m.-12 noon dancing
12:30-1:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**
1:30-2 p.m. dancing
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE SERFS**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

11 a.m.-1 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
with the SCOPE GO-GO GIRLS
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
5-6 p.m. dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE TAKE FOUR**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE WAILERS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

11 a.m.-1 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
with the SCOPE GO-GO GIRLS
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
5-6 p.m. dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE TAKE FOUR**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE WAILERS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

11 a.m.-1 p.m. dancing
2-3 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
with the SCOPE GO-GO GIRLS
3:30-4:30 p.m. **THE WAILERS**
5-6 p.m. dancing
6:30-7:30 p.m. **THE TAKE FOUR**
7:30-8:30 p.m. dancing
See THE WAILERS at the Scope
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903



At Louise Falls in Northwest Territories the Hay River plunges 46 feet in series of cataracts. See *Rick Man's Adventures* on pages 4 and 5. —ALEC MERRIMAN.

ROMANCE NEVER BLOOMED

By JAMES K. NESBITT

In 1890 and 1891
HMS *Amphion* was stationed in Esquimalt Harbor.

The British Navy was always popular here, and the officers and the young "middies" were received in the best homes, while the Jack Tars were given picnics and staged theatrical entertainment, and it was most fashionable to attend them, and now and then the Jack Tars held high-jinks in the public streets, and unless real trouble was caused, the citizenry was tolerant, and smiled, for these boys, after all, were Queen Victoria's sailors and they meant no harm, even though sometimes they rode, in pairs, on horseback, along Douglas Street, frightening other horses, all of which caused ladies to scream, and some to faint dead away, either in the dust or the mud.

The *Colonist*, in June of 1890 mentioned *Amphion*: "Our Saucy ship's a beauty—One of the benefits gained by 'landlubbers' during the *Amphion*'s long spell in dock at Esquimalt was the opportunity of obtaining a more intimate knowledge of the fittings and furnishings of a British man-of-war.

"Even the most intense lovers of peace will take a morbid delight in looking down the shining bore of a ship's gun, and admiring with awe the deadly machinery.

"Not often does this opportunity occur, so that when HMS *Amphion* was so generously thrown open to the public by Capt. Hulton—crowds attended and swarmed through the ship, guided by most attentive officers and Jack Tars . . ."

Among the young officers was Robert Falcon Scott, and among the visitors, I am sure, was Miss Kathleen O'Reilly, the daughter of "Point Ellice House," one of the most beautiful young ladies in Victoria's high society. From all we can learn today she and Scott seemed to have had "an eye for each other" as the saying was.

Scott was very frequently at Point Ellice House, the home of Judge and Mrs. Peter O'Reilly on the banks of the Gorge, the long, rambling house, with the big bay windows, and the tennis courts and croquet lawns. He was in his 20s, good-looking and full of life, and more than one of Victoria's ambitious mammas set her cap for him.

I was not there, but I can see him on the lawns in summer, and there with him was the Admiral, Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, though I am sure Scott only spoke when spoken to by the admiral, and bachelor Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie was always there, and the Dunsmuir girls, and the Mackenzies, and the Finlaysons and Tolmies, and all of Victoria's most prominent people, and I am sure that young Scott was the hit of the

"There Ain't No Friends in Gibraltar,"
said the determined sentry.

company, dashing and filled with adventure.

And often he went, too, to Fernhill, on Lampson Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Pooley, for one of his shipmates, the Hon. Victor Stanley was paying attention to Annie Pooley, and they were married here in 1886, and off they went to England, and in due course Annie Pooley became Lady Stanley, and died two years ago in England.

Robert Falcon Scott is still famous as leader of the expedition of 1911 to the South Pole, though Amundsen got there first. Scott never came back to Victoria, and in 1905 he married in England; in 1910 a son was born to him, and christened Peter Markham. In 1910 Scott went off again to the South Pole, and perished there from starvation in 1912.

In the years between he often wrote to members of the O'Reilly family. Though very young (he was born in 1868) he was always homesick for Victoria, for, he wrote, he had had such wonderful times in this place.

Scott, though tough and rugged, as he proved in his great missions of exploration to Antarctica, was sentimental, whimsical, given to gloom and depression, fond of music, had a sense of humor and fun, altogether, I would say, a man of warm personality. It is a mystery to me why he and Kathleen O'Reilly never married—though, perhaps, there was nothing to it. He does not seem to have been the marrying kind, actually, for he was 40 before he took unto himself a wife. Miss O'Reilly never married, living in Victoria in the old O'Reilly house until her death in 1945.

I can do no better than to let you read, in full, a letter that Scott wrote from Outlands, his family home at Plymouth in July of 1901:

"My dear Mrs. O'Reilly—It was with the greatest sorrow that I heard of all the accidents that have fallen upon you of late. I heard of Miss O'Reilly's illness, and also of your own mishap. I do hope you are all well again now, and have fully recovered your health and spirits.

"How lovely it must be at Victoria now. I can imagine the delightful weather, even in the midst of all the rain we are forced to endure here. What jolly times those were for me at Victoria. If anything were needed to recall them to my memory—which nothing is—the strawberries and cream, on which I chiefly keep my spirits up at present, would be a constant reminder.

"Before me stretches a vista of hard work. I often feel I shall never have such times again as those old days at Victoria, which were so very pleasant, thanks to your invariable kindness.

"When I wrote to you last from Malta, as you may remember, I was very despondent on account of my small chances of being selected for this torpedo business; after that my spirits got lower and lower, each mail brought me what I considered to be worse and worse news.



ROBERT FALCON SCOTT
... he was homesick
for Victoria.



MRS. PETER O'REILLY
... she board about the sentry
at Gibraltar.

I knew there were only five vacancies, and every letter from home informed me of an increased number of applicants for them.

"The number swelled from 20 to 30 and at least to 40—I was in despair and gave up all hope, but a day or two brought the welcome telegram informing me that I was chosen, and on the 26th of June I was off my road to old England.

"I really think if I had not been taken this year I should have gradually lost all interest in the service—it seems such a dismal outlook to go on year after year with that dreary old watch-keeping, going abroad for three years and coming home for six weeks, and so off again. As it is, there is a great deal of interest in the speciality I have adopted and at any rate there are a certain two, or perhaps three years in England.

"I came home overland, via Brindisi. I had looked forward to staying some days in Paris, but having lost my way in Italy, I lost my baggage with it, and saw it not until I arrived at Calais; I have timetables and all those sort of things, so I attached myself to a civil engineer I met at Brindisi. I trusted that man entirely, and went to sleep thinking that all would be well. We woke up at Milan, where we soon discovered we "didn't ought to have been." I was greatly consoled by the cathedral, which is the finest building I have ever seen, and in which we spent the greater part of a day.

"On my arrival in London I found it raining drearily, and was informed that it was the first rain that they'd had for three weeks. I only allowed myself three days there, on two of which it rained, and as it has not done so there since, it was rather crushing luck.

"I collected all my people (they never let me know their whereabouts) and took them to the Naval Exhibition—it is splendidly done, a

success in every way; people are going over and over again, even those who take little or no interest in service matters.

"The pictures are very fine and numerous, the models, relics and exploration galleries are most interesting and are indoors-outside there is the Victory, the pond in which they manoeuvre the miniature ships, the Lighthouse, shooting galleries and many other interesting things—I am in great hopes they will keep it going till we get back after the manoeuvres.

"We went to the Handel festival which is particularly good this year. It was grand. Lastly we went to Farnham at the English Opera House—the scenery and dresses are so perfect, and the voices so good that I enjoyed it immensely, despite the fact that Miss MacIntyre, the great star, was absent, and that the music is, to me, a trifle insipid.

"I saw Mr. Seymour at Greenwich, he has grown a beard. I told him it was the horridest thing I'd ever seen, he says everyone else seems to think the same thing. They were deep in the midst of examinations. After my three days I was obliged to set off down here to see my father, who is a great stay-at-home.

"Here it rains pretty constantly, but when the sun does condense to appear, everything is most beautiful. There is no county like Devonshire, when the sun shines, but then it is possible to spend even weeks here without seeing that orb. A most curious effect has been caused by an extraordinarily heavy blizzard, which covered the country in the early spring, in all the woods it has mown down the trees in paths, as I have read somewhere it does in America. With us it has overthrown many trees, which we could ill afford to lose, particularly some dear old firs.

"Everybody on board the Am-

Continued on Page 28



WESTERN CANADA
Mission City

For George Seright
Club "soap box derby"
year's May 24 race
begun . . . not only
Seright and his helper,
like Ronald Havard,
rector of the Boys' C
toria, but for many o
to-15-year-old boys
will enter the 1966 i

These boys are already
modelling, and building
"bugs"—sophisticated soap
may take one of them all t
championships at Akron, O

Today's motorists racing b
from the soap-box-and-buggy
a generation ago. In the early
racing in Victoria they used
"B" class races. "A" class is
strictly, with the proper w
wheels, and correct steering
more "anything goes" style.

"We've noted our faults
way in this past race (May 24)
will be "A" class—according to
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an interest in the boys in aiz
Mr. Seright told me.

It took three years of har
soap box racing in Victoria, 3
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George Seright said. "You ou
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"The purpose of soap box
a closer relationship between
What pleased me most on May
picked up six new application
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"As to the future of soap b
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as it can be."

Mr. Seright estimates that
the boys in this year's derby r
ing their cars, and are following
"I'll modify my car for next;
Jim McCrae, 12, of 3724 Ha
soap box derby winner who rep
at the Western Canada Soap

STAR



WESTERN CANADA finalists at Mission City.



BROTHER LYLE, 12, is apprenticing to Neil Gustafson, 14.



WINNER Jim McCleesh will modify his car for next year's racing.

For George Seright, the Elks Club "soap box derby" man, next year's May 24 race has already begun . . . not only for George Seright and his helpers, and people like Ronald Harvard, executive director of the Boys' Club of Victoria, but for many of the 50 11-to-15-year-old boys he predicts will enter the 1966 race.

These boys are already planning, remodelling, and building new motorless "bugs"—sophisticated soap box cars that may take one of them all the way to world championships at Akron, Ohio.

Today's motorless racing bugs are a far cry from the soap-box-and-buggy-wheels efforts of a generation ago. In the early days of soap box racing in Victoria they used to have "A" and "B" class races. "A" class followed the rules strictly, with the proper weight, regulation wheels, and correct steering. "B" class was more "anything goes" style.

"We've noted our faults in a constructive way in this past race (May 24) and everything will be "A" class—according to regulations laid down by General Motors for its Akron, Ohio, world championship meet. We want to build an interest in the boys in aiming for the best," Mr. Seright told me.

It took three years of hard work to revive soap box racing in Victoria, after a lull of 10 years. This year 30 boys entered but only 15 competed, with racers. "The boys were happy," George Seright said. "You could tell that at the banquet we had for them at the club following the race." In spite of the tremendous amount of volunteer work the Elks Club was happy, too, that soap box racing has returned to Victoria.

The purpose of soap box racing is to build a closer relationship between dad and his lad. What pleased me most on May 24 was when we picked up six new applications for next year's race on the hill. In every instance it was a parent and a boy who got in touch with me.

"As to the future of soap box racing in Victoria, we're going to try to bring in some competition from up-Island, through our lodges. We want to make it as big an event on the Island as it can be."

Mr. Seright estimates that 75 per cent of the boys in this year's derby race are redesigning their cars, and are following the rules closely. "I'll modify my car for next year's race," said Jim McCleesh, 12, of 3724 Harriet, this year's soap box derby winner who represented Victoria at the Western Canada Soap Box Derby trials.

O'REILLY
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ed on Page 28

Boy-Built Cars For Big Races

by ED ARROL

at Mission City on July 1. (Eastern Canadians compete at St. Catharines, Ontario.) Jim came 12th out of 75 racers.

"They gave my car a thorough going-over at the car inspection centre, and they told me my front axle was too big. I had to change it right there."

Luckily for Jim changing an axle was a simple job because of the way he built his car—the body is one unit which fits over the frame and is held in place with two screws, front and back. So it was easy to replace the axle. "It would have taken me twice as long without this feature."

Jim's ambition is to follow in his father's footsteps and be a mechanic. (His father is the owner of Mac's English Car Service, 850 E. Burnside Road, and is also Jim's sponsor.) The sponsor buys the regulation wheels and pays the cost of transportation to Mission City, if it is a winning car, locally.

Brothers Paul, 13, and Bob, 11, Barlow, 2692 Millstream, who won second and third places, respectively, will make minor improvements on their cars. (Paul also received the Esso Trophy for the best car in the race). Their father, J. W. Barlow, remembers when the bugs were raced down Yates Street hill before the war, and also the tremendous amount of community effort needed to stage a soap box derby. "Start now and build your car properly and you'll be ready for May 24," he advises all boys.

It is no secret that it takes many hours of work and planning to build a successful model racer, and to build it to meet the All-American Soap Box Derby rules. However, most of the boys interviewed were able to do this and do well in their studies, and nearly all of the boys had other jobs, too.

"It took Jim two months to build his racer and during the last three weeks he worked until 10:30 and 11 p.m.," Mrs. McCleesh told me. "I was worried that his schooling would suffer. Besides that he cuts lawns in the area, to make spare money, repairs bikes, and has a Star Weekly route. We needn't have worried. He

passed into Grade 7 with a 90 per cent average at St. Louis College."

David McGregor, 13, of 1622 Camosun, is another of the Boys' Club boys who is determined to enter a car in next year's derby. "I'm making plans of my own," David told me. "My car will have a hydroplane built with a hull in the middle so I can get more speed."

"Mr. Ratfink" was the name of Charles Gaddes' first car which he raced on May 24, and has since taken apart. Now Charles, who lives at 1345 Victoria, is planning "a long, thin car 13 inches wide, with a wide steering wheel," in which he can lie down on his back.

Neil Gustafson, 1221 Johnson, has started to build his car for next year. Neil is 14 and can enter two more races before age disqualifies him. His brother, Ly'e, who is 12 years old, is understanding Neil like an apprentice, and may enter his own car—after seeing Neil build his. During the May 24 race Neil raced his first car, "Lil' Queer" ("I named it that because it was different from all the rest") which he still takes for practice down the nearby hills on Johnson and Chambers Streets. It took him five months to build, using Saturdays and evenings after his paper route. He is in Grade 9 at Central Junior High School, makes average marks, and certainly was working hard cutting three-quarter-inch plywood for the base of his new car.

Keith Waters, 1116 Princess Street, was the most advanced in his construction of a new soap box derby car, which he started to build immediately after the last race, on May 24. He describes his first racer, "T," as "a teal brown with racing stripes." His new car has double three-quarter-inch plywood as a base, but this may be altered if Keith, who is growing rapidly, finds that he and his car exceed the 250-pound limit. His kitten, Diablo, has fun frolicking between the struts of the new bug's framework. The car will be covered with plywood on plastic.

Boys may be guided and shown how to do the work on their cars but the actual work must be done by each entrant. Rigid rules for the construction of the boy-built cars—especially

Continued on Page 16

START NOW FOR MAY 24 RACING

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 22, 1965—Page 8

THE MAN WHO HAS DONE EVERYTHING SHOULD TRY NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Story and Pictures by
ALEC MERRIMAN
Islander Editor

How would like to travel by dog team and sleep overnight in a traditional snow-block igloo built on the spot by Eskimo guides; or harpoon a 1,000-pound white whale from the deck of an Eskimo boat; or catch sporting Arctic grayling on dry fly; or land a 40-to-50-pound trophy lake trout?

These are just some of the adventures offered to visitors to Canada's northland which is now beckoning to travellers.

For the man who has done everything else Canada's Northwest Territories opens new vistas in recreation.

Until a few years ago travel in the Northwest Territories was almost completely restricted to local movement by residents and to longer-range travel by industrial, scientific and defence parties.

Not so now. Air travel and a first class 1,000-mile all-year gravel Mackenzie Highway to Yellowknife, just 250 miles outside the Arctic Circle have opened the doors for pleasure travel.

Tourist travel may soon take over from mining as the number one industry of the Northwest Territories.

The best figures available indicate that three years ago there were 1,200 tourists visited the N.W.T. and 80 to 85 per cent were Americans. In 1963 that figure jumped to 2,500 and in 1964 to 5,000, still 80 to 85 per cent American.

New N.W.T. tourist development officer Larry Chateauvert expects the tourist figures to soar upwards in the next few years and that a much higher percentage of the visitors will be camping Canadians.

Meanwhile 50 per cent of the travel to the Northwest Territories' Arctic regions is by aircraft and mostly by rich Americans.

Much of the N.W.T. is still only readily accessible to people with plenty of money and that is the aspect of travel I plan to write about in this article. Next week I plan to tell how Mr. Average Wage Earner who owns a reliable car can

enjoy a Northwest Territories holiday on a shoestring budget.

Yellowknife, on the northern tip of Great Slave Lake, is the major takeoff point for most bush pilots in the Northwest Territories and six charter plane outfit fly out of Yellowknife. But there is also charter plane service out of Hay River on the southwest shores of Great Slave Lake. Some of the Northwest Territories lodges—there are at least 14 reaching right into the Arctic Ocean—even fly their own DC-4 aircraft from Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton at all-inclusive holiday rates which run to \$400 and more per person for a four-day holiday.

I hooked my first Arctic grayling on a dry fly floated downstream in the swift water of Snowdrift River, just half a mile from Frontier Fishing Lodge, near the eastern tip of Great Slave Lake. In a weekend of fishing there with tourist officer Larry Chateauvert and fellow news-

Next Week: **Mr. Average Wage Earner Visits the Northland**

men Keith Cranshaw of Montreal and Mike McGarry of Winnipeg we caught limits of lake trout to the point of releasing many of them as we searched for the elusive whopper, landed several northern pike and had great fun by fishing the prime Arctic grayling.

Our rich man's adventure started from Yellowknife in an Otter aircraft piloted by veteran bush pilot Bob Lundberg.

Great Slave Lake which is 200 miles long and totals close to 11,000 square miles is big enough to swallow all of Vancouver Island and still leave plenty of fishing water.

Our destination was Frontier Lodge, 115 miles east by air from Yellowknife, just about in the northern centre of the lake—and 200 miles by boat, following the Indians route.

On the trip in we touched down at two other resorts to let off other members of our tour party.

First stop was at C. R. (Shorty) Brown's Campbell Lake Tent Lodge, just 67 miles east of Yellowknife, where rates are \$15 a person a day, including boats, guides and use of each tent. You have to supply your own food and tackle. Air fare is about \$1 a mile for a three-passenger Cessna or about \$1.50 a mile for a 13-passenger Otter.

This tent camp is the kind of spot the ordinary Canadian holidayer could afford. The lake is 20 miles long, six miles wide with a few islands scattered throughout. The camp is surrounded by birch and spruce trees and the lake produces the same kind of fishing as the other resorts.

Next stop was Great Slave Lodge, 90 miles east of Yellowknife, and operated by Wally and Helen Pierce, of Laramie, Illinois.

This seems to be the real trophy fish lodge, with 25 lake trout "available," then 20 pounds weighed in already this year . . . the season starts June 20 as soon as ice is off the lake and continues until Sept. 15.

Rates for this lodge are \$400 a person (U.S. funds) for seven days, which includes air transportation from Yellowknife and return, modern cabin accommodations, all meals, guide, boat motor, gasoline and care of fish.

Jerry Bricker and his wife, Eva, were our hosts at Frontier Lodge where rates are a flat four-day fishing package: \$60 or \$200 a person from Yellowknife, \$300 from Edmonton, or \$400 a person from Calgary. Daily rate, not including transportation, is \$10 a person.

When we arrived at the lodge Jerry was smoking up a bunch of lake trout fillets and we were treated to some of his tastiest fare.

After a short time to settle down at the lodge we were ready for fishing. Mike and Keith with Chippewan Indian guides August Kono and Larry and myself with guide James Caillouette. All the guides are from the nearby Snowdrift Indian village.

In the long river-type boats, powered by twin 10-horsepower motors, we cruised up the swift-running Snowdrift River into Stark Lake where we fished for lake trout, but got several good-sized northern pike, then up the other section of the Snowdrift River to the beautiful Snowdrift Falls, under which we fished for Arctic Grayling, but again got a northern pike.

It wasn't until we returned to the first section of Snowdrift River that Larry hooked the first

THIRTY-NINE-POUND LAKE TROUT

lake trout, about an eight-ounce white spoon, no weight.

It was back in Great Slave Lake where the Snowdrift we hit into fabulous lake trout, lake trout, but we could not catch as many as we liked. I had seen the pastel, sometimes brownish-colored lake trout, their orange-tipped fins and trout heads.

Their fight and average size is like our humpy (pink) salmon, the fight of a salmon or spring Eel. Lots of action and good.

Like salmon fishing there is the anticipation of a lunker up to 30 in the 25 and up class are.

Next morning with chief Lockhart we first headed to Snowdrift River for the Arctic trout, no anxious to catch. We anchored near the bank all around us considered the site of Arctic trout in the swift rapids. In the silence of them.

"They're no bite in the o'clock best," said Guide Joe.

Just as he said it a nice, my drifting bushy dry fly. I cast for three minutes, but was soft small-mouthed two-pound produced no more action so I moved and fished for a while to see new territory—the reef, the jagged forests, try trolling for big lake trout, productive a morning and by ready for our shore lunch—a prepared by the Indian guide as



CRUISING on Great Slave Lake.

NG IES S S

(Shorty) Brown's just 47 miles east of \$15 a person a day, no cook tent. You food and tackle. Air a three-passenger for a 13-passenger

of spot the ordinary Ford. The lake is with a few islands camp is surrounded by the other resorts. We Lodge, 90 miles from Fort McMurray. A trophy fish lodge, a 30 pounds weighed season starts June lake and continues

\$450 a person (U.S.) includes air trans- and return, modern meals, guide, boat fish.

life, Eva, were our rates are a full \$100 a person Edmonton, or \$420 rate, not including on.

the lodge Jerry will trout fillets and we

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THIRTY-NINE-POUND lake trout is hoisted by Tom Sarsfield with help of guide John Abel and Lodge operator Wally Pierce—(Gerry Reimann)

lake trout, about an eight-pounder on a big red and white spoon, no weight.

It was back in Great Slave Lake in front of the lodge where the Snowdrift River starts that we hit into fabulous lake trout fishing. Limit is five lake trout, but we could have caught just about as many as we liked. It was the first time I had seen the mottled, sometimes gray, sometimes brownish-colored lake trout (char) with their orange-tipped fins and tail and definite trout heads.

Their fight and average size were something like our humpy (pink) salmon . . . not quite like the fight of a coho or spring salmon, but plenty lively, lots of action and good fun on light tackle.

Like salmon fishing there is always the anticipation of a hauler up to 60 pounds and those in the 26 and up class are not too infrequent. But in our little group the biggest was 12 pounds.

Next morning with chief Indian guide Joe Lockhart we first headed to the rapids in the Snowdrift River for the Arctic Grayling. I was so anxious to catch. We anchored in a slick part near the bank all around us the sporty fish—considered the elite of Arctic fishing—were rising in the swift rapids. In the slick water we spotted schools of them.

"They no bite in the morning. About 3 o'clock best," said Guide Joe.

Just as he said it a nice one rose and took my drifting bushy dry fly. I had him on for two or three minutes, but was unable to hold the soft small-mouthed two-pound grayling. The fly produced no more action so we took the guide's advice and headed for a cruise down the lake to see new territory—the red rock cliffs of Great Slave, the jackpine forests, nesting eagles—and try trolling for big lake trout. It wasn't too productive a morning and by the time we were ready for our shore lunch—a campfire lunch prepared by the Indian guide and consisting mainly



MIKE McGARRY and average-sized Great Slave Lake trout.



Arctic grayling's immense dorsal fin is shown by new Northwest Territories tourist development officer Larry Chateauvert.

There are other lodges on and adjacent to Great Slave Lake . . . Trophy Lodge at Fort Resolution . . . Continued on Page 18



SNOWDRIFT FALLS, Arctic Grayling water.

ONCE TOP WRESTLER CHIEF THUNDERBIRD NOW TENDS GARDEN

Story by RON BAIRD

Pictures by JIM RYAN

He stopped traffic in unflappable London . . . in Manila, aces Philippines stared in amazement when he arrived on the huge China Clipper flying-boat . . . in the Land of Down Under, impressed Aussie promoters once paid him £1,100 for an appearance. For 22 years, wrestler Chief Thunderbird was one of the most colorful figures in a sport noted for its flamboyant characters.

Today at 66, the powerful, greying Tsartlip Indian—born Jean Baptiste Paul—likes to sit in his well-tended West Saanich garden, surrounded by a set of lively grandchildren, and recall the days when his ring prowess delighted the fans of three continents.

An impressive figure, with his huge, 31-inch chest, 27½-inch thighs, and a deep, rumbling voice, Thunderbird is now lighter by 26 pounds than in his fighting days, but his sharp memory—laced with an underlying sense of humor—draws on his 1,000 battles with some of the best the ring had to offer.

Forced into retirement in 1966, after his left leg was broken in two places during a match with a U.S. Marine Judo instructor, Thunderbird says: "I wanted to wrestle until I was 60—there was a wrestler in India who did. That's what I wanted to do. The ring was my life."

Born a hereditary chieftain of the Tsartips

(the word means "Land of the Maple" in the Indian language) he was the son of Tommy Paul and grandson of Ben Paul, noted chiefs of the band in the pioneer days of the British Columbia Peninsula. There were four boys and eight girls in the family—only two are still living—Thunderbird, and brother, Chris, 71.

If his father's wishes had come to pass, Thunderbird would never have seen the inside of a canvas ring. "My people wanted to make a medicine man out of me," he recalls. "They kept putting me in cold water as part of the ritual. Finally, I ran away from home to attend a mission school at Kuper Island, near Duncan. I wanted to be an athlete more than anything else."

An athlete he surely became—one of the best. At an Indian college in Tacoma, Wash., he was awarded eight sports letters (for boxing, wrestling, baseball, basketball, track and field, American football, soccer and lacrosse)—a fact which landed him in the John Hix syndicated newspaper feature, *Mirage As It May Seem*.

In the boxing ring, Thunderbird won 27 of his 32 professional fights, and broke both hands.



CHIEF THUNDERBIRD
... still impressive

His wrestling career began at a Washington State carnival as the result of a dare. Egged on by companions to challenge the wrestling champ in a side-show, Thunderbird not only threw him out of the ring, but dispatched several other would-be grapplers in the process.

Flushed by his amateur success as a wrestler, he was taken under the wing of Seattle manager August Bopp, and got off to a flying start by winning his first 18 fights with comparative ease. The time was 1933, and fans took to the strapping young Indian from Vancouver Island, who climbed into the ring wearing a fluffy feathered headdress.

As the years went by, and the money started rolling in, Thunderbird was matched with a tougher brand of opponent. Cocky and confident, he met the formidable Ed "Strangler" Lewis at the ball park in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1937. The result gave him pause for thought. "I figured I knew something about wrestling before that bout," he recalls today. "How wrong I turned out to be." The Strangler not only took the decision—but gave Thunderbird a permanent reminder of the occasion, a cauliflowered left ear.

By now, the pride of the Tsartips was appearing in every city of size in North America, grappling with such legendary names as the wrestling circuit as Jim (The Golden Greek) Lendos, Bruno Nagurski, Vincent Lopez, Mike Mancini (who later went on to featured roles in Hollywood films), and the present world champion, Lou Thesz.

Thunderbird picked up the not-so-princely sum of \$400 in 1938, when he fought Lendos of Philadelphia before 8,000 fans. If the referee wasn't exactly in Thunderbird's corner, at least the crowd was. "Lendos won the decision on a foot count during the third fall," he recalls. "Then he jumped over the ropes and disappeared. But the crowd told me to stay in the ring. They thought I'd won the fight."

He calls champion Lou Thesz "the greatest wrestler I ever met." They fought at Houston, Texas, in 1947.

It was during the post-war years that Thunderbird came into his own in the ring.

Two successful tours of England—1951-52 and 1954-55—followed an earlier sweep of the South Pacific, where he fought in The Philippines, Guam, Midway, Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia. It was in Manila that he stunned the natives. And in Melbourne, where he picked up \$1,100 ("the most I ever made for an appearance") in 1952. As Thunderbird stepped off the China Clipper flight in war-paint, and wearing his feathered headdress, startled natives—who had nicknamed the Pan-American clipper "The Thunderbird" earlier—thought he was some sort of deity. "I was a pretty important fellow there," Thunderbird says with a chuckle, recalling the incident today.

But it was the United Kingdom reception that the Chief remembers most fondly.

"They treated me like a human being over there," he says. Thunderbird quipped to British journalists on his arrival: "You must have kept all your nice people here—and sent your mean



IN GARDEN with grandchildren, David Paul, 9; John Cooper, 11; Steve Cooper, 4, and Terry Cooper, 8.

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 25, 1968



TEACHIN'

wishes to my country, wound up stealing it from

The British loved it paddled faithfully after his

He managed to stop in the British capital, wrote back a description

"It is hard to say what pleasure—Eros (Thunderbird) the sight of London; or I Eros. Although he has children—brought up on almost into hysteria. He wherever he goes, and suddenly Circus the day he status of Eros. I should Eros blinked, though he thing in his time."

Thunderbird has a history of wrestling in the Old Country. It was conducted there. "They have some terrible The first North American British ring, Thunderbird celebrity. The British put him on their TV shows when he arrived on the Queen with composer Irving Berlin Broadway musical "Annie of Scotland and Ireland hours.

While Thunderbird was aager, Yorkshireman Ted was a six-month contract in India plus expenses, with an option. This was in 1955 when Thunderbird had retired. He suffered the injury to his shoulder permanently, enough on that tour of India wristfully.

Ring injuries dogged throughout his 22-year career. Double break of his left leg in 1935, he had also broken his right once, so bone, and an arm. An arm is a souvenir of the him, resulting in infection.

"I'm fortunate I was and thankful to the Great gave me a body that could meet."

At 66, Thunderbird continues, and a description of the late Victoria newspaper could still stand largely stern, impressive face; his eyes, and his dark, expressive stamp of a man of courage remain unmarked through



CHIEF THUNDERBIRD

egan at a Washington bar. Egged on by the wrestling champ, he not only threw him but also punched several other men in the process.

Success as a wrestler, however, came through the efforts of Seattle manager Jim Dugan, who put him on a flying start by booking him in with comparative ease.

He took to the strapping Vancouver Island, who was then a fledgling leathered

and the money started to roll in. He was matched with a Cocky and confident, "Strangler" Lewis at the "Wash." in 1951. The thought, "I figured I could beat him." How wrong I turned out to be! Not only did the Chief win the first round, but he also won the second and third rounds.

"It is hard to say who has derived the most pleasure—Rafti (Thunderbird's nickname) from the sight of London; or London, from the sight of Rafti. Although he has frightened a couple of children—brought up on a diet of western films—almost into hysterics. He is followed by a crowd wherever he goes, and caused a stir-up in Piccadilly Circus the day he went down to see the statue of Queen Victoria. I should have imagined even Queen Victoria would have been nearly everything in his time."

Thunderbird has a high regard for the state of wrestling in the Old Country. "I liked the way it was conducted there," he says, and adds: "They have some terrific boys on the circuit." The first North American Indian to appear in a British ring, Thunderbird was treated like a celebrity. The British Broadcasting Corporation put him on their TV show "In Town Tonight" when he arrived on the Queen Mary, in company with manager Irving Berlin, and the stars of the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Tours of Scotland and Ireland followed his English bout.

While Thunderbird was in England, his manager, Yorkshireman Ted Rawlins, arranged for a six-month contract in India, at £50 (\$140) a day, plus expenses, with an additional six-month option. This was in 1952. Shortly afterwards, when Thunderbird had returned to North America, he suffered the injury to his left leg, which sidelined him permanently. "I would have made enough on that tour of India to retire," he says wistfully.

Ring injuries dogged Chief Thunderbird throughout his 22-year career. In addition to the double break of his left leg in 1952 and eminence grise in 1955, he had also broken his left leg once before; his right arm, several ribs, his collarbone, and an arm. An ugly scar on his right arm is a souvenir of the time an opponent bit him, resulting in infection.

"I'm fortunate I was born healthy," he says, "and thankful to the Great Guy Upstairs that He gave me a body that could stand the punishment."

At 68, Thunderbird could pass for a younger man, and a description of him in the 1950s by one his favorite commentators, Tom Morrison, could still stand largely unchanged: "... his strong, impressive face; his finely-chiseled features, and his dark, expressive eyes, which carry the stamp of a man of courage and determination, remain unmarked through scores of battles . . ."



TEACHING English youngsters Indian greeting.



HE WRESTLED the best in the world.

white in my country. Because they certainly wound up stealing it from us Indians."

The British loved the colorful athlete, and paddled faithfully after him on his tours of London. He managed to stop traffic more than once in the British capital, and a former Victorian wrote back a description of one such occasion.

"It is hard to say who has derived the most pleasure—Rafti (Thunderbird's nickname) from the sight of London; or London, from the sight of Rafti. Although he has frightened a couple of children—brought up on a diet of western films—almost into hysterics. He is followed by a crowd wherever he goes, and caused a stir-up in Piccadilly Circus the day he went down to see the statue of Queen Victoria. I should have imagined even Queen Victoria would have been nearly everything in his time."

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Financially, however, the world has not dealt as kindly with Thunderbird. For his first pro appearance, he received \$5 . . . and it soared upwards to the \$1,500 in Melbourne. Apparently, little of it found its way into the Chief's pockets—or, if it did, the money went toward raising his

large family: five sons, and five daughters. Two of his daughters died in the past three years.

"I was born 20 years too soon, financially," says the Chief. "In 25 years, I made less than the top wrestler nowadays can earn in a year."

Today, Thunderbird works as a handyman and gardener, and draws old-age assistance.

Like many a ring veteran before and after his era, he came into conflict with the tax department. A few years ago, the tax authority dogged him for money earned during his British tour in 1951. A perturbed Thunderbird replied that he couldn't understand what all the fuss was about. "I've never received a request for income tax before," he said at the time.

In 1962, Thunderbird was elected chief of the Thorold Band, and went about his duties with a dedication. Two years later, he ticked off City Hall, as the result of an unintended slight to his people. The matter arose as the result of a letter from an Oak Bay resident regarding the work of the building inspector's department. "If it were not for the department," the letter read, "in about 20 years, Victoria would begin to look like an Indian reserve."

The letter was read at council, in conjunction with another matter relating to a controversy over the public library. The then-mayor, Claude Harrison, and city solicitor Arthur Paton, had ruled that certain letters concerning the library were libelous, and not to be read in public.

Thunderbird's feathers were ruffled.

"They say the letters they didn't read were libelous . . . well, what about the letter they did read?" referring to the remark about Indian reserves.

"If our homes have been neglected, it is because the younger (Indian) generations have forgotten tribal traditions. At one time, we had much cleaner homes than the white man, and we are now trying to improve conditions. Victoria was once an Indian village—look what it made of it!"

With that firm rebuke to the City Fathers, the chief returned to more pressing tribal matters.

Although retired from the ring, he still bears the mark of a champion. Physically powerful, he carries his strength gently. His alert mind can recall many small details of his days on the circuit, and his deep, gravelly voice erupts from his massive chest like a benevolent volcano.

Occasionally, Thunderbird goes to the wrestling matches in Victoria. He has one complaint, though.

"The kids the wrestlers are fine, but . . . They make me pay to get in. I think I've deserved a free pass by now—after 25 years."



NOW he keeps in shape with a wheelchair.

MURIEL
WILSON'S
THOUGHT
FOR FOOD

"It's the berries!" we use this expression today in its literal sense . . . because that's our subject . . . berries, specifically blueberries.

The blueberry is one of our most prized native fruits. Today, cultivated blueberries are big business but in their wild state they have been known and used for more than 200 years.

They were the common food of pioneer settlers who esteemed them highly. In those far-off days blueberries were preserved against winter famine . . . a practice the Indians taught the early white settlers. The Northwestern tribes smoke-dried the berries as we do salmon to this day. In New England, the Indians sun-dried the ripe berries, pounded them to a powder and used them to season soups and stews. They also blended them with parched meal, mixed the whole with water and formed flat cakes to be cooked. Blueberries were dried whole and used as we would use raisins or currants. It is a means we could easily emulate today for the berries dry in about a week and are immune to decay.

A blueberry is red when it is green . . . this sounds rather contradictory but it is true. And when they are ripe they are blue with a pearly, powdery bloom . . . a tarnish that goes with the touch of a hand. So when buying this handsome fruit be sure the berries are large, ripe and blue. Of course the ripest fruit is the most flavorful.

Food manufacturers are always searching and testing for new ways to use their products. Today we have the Home Economists in the Certo kitchens to thank for a brand new spread . . . a truly elegant preserve, Blueberry Marmalade. The combination of blueberries with orange and lemon is a happy union.

BLUEBERRY MARMALADE . . . 2 cups prepared fruit . . . 1 orange, 1 lemon and about a pint of ripe cultivated blueberries, 5 cups sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ bottle of liquid fruit pectin. First prepare the fruit. Remove the skin in quarters from the orange and lemon. Lay the quarters flat and shave off and

New Ways to Use Blueberries

discard about half of the white part. With a sharp knife slice the remaining rind very fine. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda, bring to a boil and simmer, covered for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Section and chop the peeled fruit, discard the seeds. Add pulp and juice to undrained cooked rind and simmer covered 15 minutes longer. Crush thoroughly about 1 pint fully ripe blueberries. Combine fruits and measure 3 cups into a large saucepan. Now add the sugar to fruit and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from the heat and at once stir in the fruit pectin. Skim off the foam with a metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hot paraffin. Makes 7 medium glasses.

This "different" marmalade will be wonderful for perkings up breakfasts when winter comes. By heating with a little water you have a fine sauce for ice cream, for serving with hot biscuits, or toasted crackers at tea time, or with cream cheese and crackers for dessert.

There's another fine use for some of these jars of Blueberry Marmalade . . . prettily packaged in colored foil or in transparent plastic wrappings and with ribbon to match the berries . . . a jar or two will make the perfect hostess gift. Or put away a few jars for Christmas gifts for that person who has everything.

Men love hot breads and muffins and so for the new bride (who may not have the recipe) who wants to impress the new husband, here's how . . .

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS . . . 2 cups all purpose flour, sifted before measuring, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 well beaten egg, 1 cup milk, 2 tsp. lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad oil and 1 cup blueberries. Combine all the dry ingredients in a bowl, combine all the liquids and pour into dry ingredients. Stir just until the flour is incorporated. The batter should be a bit lumpy. Now gently fold in the berries. Mix with 4 or 5 gentle stirs. Over stirring crushes the berries and gives you a blue batter instead of a golden muffin jellied studded with whole berries. Fill one dozen greased muffin tins $\frac{1}{2}$ full. Bake in a preheated 425° F. oven for about 25 minutes. These should be evenly raised and golden brown. Serve piping hot in a gay, napkin-lined basket. Pass the butter, then stand back and wait for compliments.

Now for the more sophisticated cook here is a recipe for Blueberry Cookie Pie. This should be made in the morning of the day it is to be eaten.

BLUEBERRY COOKIE PIE . . . slice refrigerator cookie dough to line sides and bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. You could use your own refrigerator cookie dough or some of the "Slice-n'-

Bake" sort. Overlap the circles around the edge of the pie plate to form a scalloped edge. Fill the bottom. Bake in a 400°F. preheated oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Filling . . . combine 1 cup sugar, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch and a $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Mix well then stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and 1 cup blueberries. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until nice and thick, 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in 2 Tbsp. butter and 2 Tbsp. lemon juice. Cool. When cold stir in 2 more cups blueberries. Hold everything, there is one more step before pouring filling in pie shell. There is a choice layer to go in the shell first. Cheese layer. Blend $\frac{1}{2}$ pound package softened cheese with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream and beat until fluffy. Stir in 2 Tbsp. confectioners' sugar and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Spread this mixture on bottom of cookie shell. Pour in blueberry mixture. Just before serving garnish top of pie with sweetened whipped cream. Delicious!

Variety in the breakfast menu is always desirable and what could be finer than Blueberry Hot Cakes? Your family will love them.

BLUEBERRY HOT CAKES . . . 2 cups all purpose flour, 1 tsp. salt, 3 Tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. baking soda, 2 eggs separated, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup buttermilk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. mace and 1 to 2 cups blueberries. Sift together the flour, sugar, salt, mace and baking soda. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add beaten egg yolks, melted shortening and buttermilk to dry ingredients. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg

whites and the blueberries. Spatula greased griddle. Turn when puffed underneath. Turn and brown other side with honey and dairy sour or lemon hard sauce . . . the tart, lemon plums the blueberries.

LEMON HARD SAUCE . . . margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated lemon rind, juice and about a cup of confectioners' sugar with a beater until light and fluffy.

If you prefer, these Hot Cakes are sweet milk and baking powder instead of soda. Use same quantity of sugar. Add 2 Tbsp. baking powder for the taste.

And there is a quick bread using nuts.

BLUEBERRY NUT BREAD . . . sugar, 3 Tbsp. melted shortening or milk, 3 cup sifted all purpose flour, 1 cup fresh blanched walnuts. Beat eggs gradually, add the melted shortening. Sift flour and measure, sift with baking powder. Add to liquid ingredients. Stir only. Carefully fold in blueberries and blanched walnuts. Grease a 5x12-inch pan and bake 35 hours.

Besides the wonderful flavor of berries, blueberries rate especially A content.

Bride's Corner

THE BLUEBERRY . . .

The blueberry has a longer season than most berries . . . from late July into September.

Buy blueberries that are plump, dry, clean and fresh looking. A dull, lifeless appearance or split, shriveled berries, indicate they have passed their prime.

Blueberries will keep in the refrigerator for several days.

Do not wash before storing. Just before using, wash quickly and gently in cold water.

Blueberries may be frozen without sugar or syrup or they may be packed in dry sugar. Proportion 15 cups of fruit to 2 cups sugar.

A dash of lemon will sharpen any blueberry dish.

To prevent a soggy bottom crust on blueberry, or any fruit pie . . . brush bottom crust with unbeaten egg white; let stand 5 minutes before filling.

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 22, 1965

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

During the summer months when I hang the wash outdoors, I find this procedure to be quite timesaver:

I turn all my socks rightside out and hang them around the top of my plastic basket and through the spokes so that they do not blow away. When clothes are "harvested" from the

snow and figure out how many socks you wash each week and multiply that by 50, then by the number of years you expect to live . . . Amazing!

Think of the time you could save by using Heloise's method.

face up on an old newspaper to dry.

This way I have no damaged stamps.

Reader

STICK TO THE POINTS



DEAR HELOISE:

One way to prevent scissoring from damaging your sewing bag is to push an ordinary cork onto the point of the scissors.

The cork makes an excellent place for keeping your thimbles, too. Just put it over the other end.

Mrs. Margaret Ringo

SICK ROOM TRAYS

DEAR HELOISE:

When a member of the family is confined to bed, place a damp paper towel or damp paper napkin under the dishes on the bed tray!

The dampness of the

sun, socks are all ready for taking indoors.

They dry beautifully.

Mildred Knauf

MILLIE:

That's a hulu!

Prevents marks on socks from cloth spines, saves energy pinning each one on the line and removing it, adds clothesline space, etc.

Just for fun, you precious wives, stop a minute right

now, come on over.

Being a serious stamp

collector, may I offer my suggestion on the removal of stamps from envelopes?

I either cut off or tear off the corner of the envelope which bears the stamp. After I have several, I put them in a pan or glass of water, and let them soak only until the stamp comes loose and slides off the paper. Then I place the stamps

Use Blueberries

the circles around the edges in a scalloped edge. Preheat oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Line 1 cup sugar, 2½ Tbsp. salt. Mix well then stir in blueberries. Cook over low heat until nice and thick, 8 to 10 minutes. Add 2 Tbsp. lemon juice and about a cup of confectioners' sugar. Beat with a beater until light and fluffy.

If you prefer, these Hot Cakes can be made with sweet milk and baking powder instead of buttermilk and soda. Use same quantity of milk but substitute 2 Tbsp. baking powder for the teaspoon of soda.

And there is a quick bread using blueberries and nuts.

BLUEBERRY NUT BREAD, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. melted shortening or salad oil, 1 cup milk, 3 cups sifted all purpose flour, 2 tsp. salt, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup fresh blueberries and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Beat eggs and add the sugar gradually, add the melted shortening and the milk. Sift flour and measure, sift with baking powder, salt. Add to liquid ingredients. Stir only until blended. Carefully fold in blueberries and nuts. Pour into greased 5x12-inch pan and bake 350°F for about an hour.

Besides the wonderful flavor of these handsome berries, blueberries rate especially high in Vitamin A content.

BLUEBERRY MARMALADE



Blueberry marmalade is extra special when you add finely chopped orange and lemon rind to bring out the summery flavor of the berries.

Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

towel will prevent the dishes from slipping and can be used to clean the patient's fingers after the meal is finished.

Mrs. G. W.

VISIBLE INFLATION

EDUCATED LUNCH

DEAR HELOISE:

Making sandwiches is a real morning chore for mothers who have several children in school.

Let the youngsters help you make the sandwiches during the week end. They will love to choose their own fillings and will look forward to finding the sandwiches (which they made) in their lunches.

STICK TO THE POINTS



DEAR HELOISE:

One way to prevent scissors from damaging your sewing bag is to push an ordinary cork onto the points of the scissors.

The cork makes an excellent place for keeping your thimble, too. Just put it over the other end.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hayes

SICK ROOM TRAYS

WHAT A SCOOF

DEAR HELOISE:

Being a serious stamp collector, may I offer my suggestion on the removal of stamps from envelopes?

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Then I place the stamps

DEAR HELOISE:

When a member of the family is confined to bed, place a damp paper towel or damp paper napkin under the dishes on the bed tray. The dampness of the

Mother of Four

NO ICING, PLEASE

DEAR HELOISE:

For extra-large and different ice cubes, I use cup-cake tins. Just fill the trays with water and freeze!

To thaw, I run a little water over the bottom of the pan and the cubes slip free!

These large cubes are wonderful for punch bowls.

Rosemary Francis

ON THE RIGHT TACK

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day I was putting a "skirt" around the wooden chest in which I keep my sewing. My fingers were getting sore from pushing in all those thumbtacks, when I happened to think of using my thimble.

I just put it on my thumb and punched, punched, punched away and had the rest of the tacks secured on the chest in nothin' flat!

Thimble Lens

Mrs. G. R. Taylor

PINNED BY A PEN

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a cute idea I saw recently in a restaurant:

A little girl's father put a napkin around her neck, then used his fountain pen to hold it in place.

He slid the clip of the pen over the two thicknesses of the napkin at the back of her neck, and it held perfectly!

M. M.

PLAY IN THE FREEZER

DEAR HELOISE:

When filling plastic bags with food to be placed in the freezer, if you leave a lot of space in the top of the bag before fastening it, you can spread the bag out flat to save room in the freezer.

They will stack very nicely.

Lou G.

FUTURE REMBRANDTS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that if I carry a rubber eraser around in my cleaning basket I can easily remove Junior's works of art from many things around the house...

P. T. H.

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HORNBY ISLAND REVISITED

Two summers ago, after an absence of nearly 20 years I revisited Hornby Island where I had spent my childhood years. I had longed to return many times, but always the island, although relatively close to Vancouver Island, had been so inaccessible. Now a ferry across Lambert Channel between Denman and Hornby Islands has changed all that.

When I was an Islander the CPR steamers or the small boats of the Savoie brothers had been the only transportation link with the mainland or Vancouver Island. Cars had arrived on the Island via a raft from neighboring Denman Island. Any motorist who went through the nerve-racking experience of unloading his vehicle rarely took it off the Island again if he could help it.

Now it was a simple matter for my husband Stan, and I, and our two boys, David and Leslie, to board the Denman Island Ferry at Buckley Bay, about 15 miles south of Courtenay, drive across Denman, and board the second ferry for Hornby Island.

While we waited at the Gravelly Bay landing

Author MARGARET SHARCOTT
told about her life on
Hornby Island in her book
'Troller's Holiday'. Here
she tells how she found
it many years later.

for the ferry to return from Hornby Island, we lunched on hot dogs and hot, buttered corn bought at the little stand nestled under the trees. An American couple drove up. While they waited for the ferry they launched their cartop boat. "We'd like to buy property in the islands," they told us. "They're so peaceful, and there's the fishing."

The six-car ferry Lorraine S moved into the landing. Government-subsidized, it is owned by the same Savoie brothers who pioneered transportation facilities from Hornby to Courtenay more than two decades ago. Captain Albert Savoie, oldest of the brothers, was in the wheelhouse.

Disembarking at the new ferry landing at the Spit on Hornby Island we drove by a new modern auto court, store and restaurant operated by Jack Purnell, son of an old island family, and his wife Jen. We inquired about accommodations, but summer being the height of the tourist trade, all the cabins were filled.

Hornby has always been popular with tourists. Two of the resorts, Seabreeze and the Hornby

Island Lodge, were operating when I was a child. In the 1930s many a farmhouse took in a few paying guests to make ends meet, and even my grandmother and my uncle had opened their property at St. John's Point, the southernmost tip of the island, to visitors two afternoons a week. While my uncle left the haying to guide tourists over the open bluffs on the southwest side of the island, I tagged along at his heels. At the house, mother set a tea table on the porch with fine china rarely used, and grandmother dusted her collection of Indian artifacts and antiques for display.

The Hornby Island tourist trade had changed since those days. Besides the modern motel at the Spit, others had been remodeled, and all were full. We drove along the narrow island roads until we came to a store. Here, tacked to a fir tree was a sign, Cabins for Rent.

Since these cabins were part of a property which was for sale, they were somewhat neglected and primitive, but they were clean and the price was not exorbitant. Certainly one of these cabins would be more comfortable than the alternative of camping in our car with what scanty equipment we had brought for just such an emergency.

Privately, I rejoiced that this was not a shabbily modern cabin for its unlined walls, wood stove, and a lack of plumbing and electricity took me back to childhood days. Just as the living room window of my old home had done, a window over the table looked across the Strait of Georgia to Texada Island. At the familiar view of blue rippled water, wooded island and backdrop of snowy coast mountain range, I grew nostalgic.

A second look revealed something new, however: a rusty, ragged scar cut deep into the Texada Island shore, and when night came the lights of a town sparkled. Later, I learned that

Continued on Page 11

Island R

Continued from Page 10

this was the Gillies Bay I had been awakened in by the unsettling sound, at the nightly blasting at the

Accommodation at St. John's Point. The 2 father, Peter Acton, and pre-empted in 1914 had Vancouver man who earlier, I had written to visit my old home. He asked me to stop in to residence, but to my re

At Whaling Station Ba the point, we left our car little since the days w model T Ford over it, at or more accurately—too wagon.

The old house which moved into in 1915 with after five months in tent surprised. It had consist lean-to kitchen of peeled shakes and beachcombs had weakened the found Primitive as it was, it for 27 years.

Gone, too, were the mother had tended. One that had spread its damp doorstep, remained to n

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Only a few of the i dence when I was a Hilary and Harrison and broadcasters, who Rocks home and camp to lunch beneath the grown tomatoes remi had once shipped its f Savoie brothers' boat points. What had bee It seemed that comp tables had proved too tomatoes grown on consumption.

After lunch we wa camping ground. Sha the most ideal campi warmed sandstone be we decided to wait u Tribune Bay, nam arrived in Esquimalt

Fifty Years a Bandsman

By ERNST BINNY

"I was born Aug. 8, 1873, 4 p.m., Sunday, at Codicote, Hertfordshire, England; went to school at the age of four; passed the fourth standard and left school at the age of 12. I was then apprenticed to the Tailoring Trade for seven years apprenticeship, which I served faithfully. After which I went to a position with E. Waller, Tailor, at Ware, Hertfordshire. Worked at Ware until leaving for Victoria, B.C., Canada, arriving at Victoria, June 9, 1892 . . ."

To use an expression common, I believe, in the English Navy of some years ago, it is worthy of being "marked up on the beams" when any personality I interview provides unsolicited information. Usually it is a matter of digging and delving, brain-racking and, not infrequently, approximation. Not so in the case of Charles Cooper, who was 92 this Aug. 8 and a resident of Victoria for 73 years. Mr. Cooper had everything written out even, as you will doubtless have observed, to the hour of his birth.

Mr. Cooper lives at 3126 Davis Street. He has been in Victoria for 73 years; his wife, Miriam, has been here for 75. She came here from Chesley in Ontario in 1890 and they were married by the Rev. Henderson at Centennial Church on Oct. 5, 56 years ago.

It will have been noted that Mr. Cooper was apprenticed to the tailoring trade when he was 12, so that he has been a member of that trade, though latterly inactive, for some 80 years. Even male fashions change, though not so rapidly as the female, and Mr. Cooper must have seen quite a few changes in gentlemanly elegance over the years.

However, he does not speak of these things very much. He remembers very clearly and, one imagines, more fondly his activities in his favorite

hobby—as a bandsman, playing the cornet and, for a short time, the French horn.

He started his career as a bandsman in 1885 when he played with the Codicote Village band. Then years later he was with the B.C.B.G.A. and played the troops away to the South African War. In 1894 he played at the famous St. Louis Exposition which, incidentally, had been in course of preparation since 1890. Among other performances he mentions were such as at Krug Park in Omaha (1905), at coronation celebrations for both George V (1911) and George VI (1937) and at the Vancouver Band Contest in 1902 when the 5th Regiment, of which he was a member, copped the first prize.

In 1901 Mr. Cooper performed at a reception for the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, and we would have noted him in the orchestra at the old Victoria Theatre, which stood where the T. Eaton Company annex now is. He was associated with the festivities at Esquimalt which were marred by the tragic collapse of the old Point Ellice Bridge, with its consequent loss of life. Promenade concerts used to be held around 1895 where the Rudyard Kipling apartments now stand; Mr. Cooper was there, too.

There have been four band shells at various times in Beacon Hill Park and Mr. Cooper has played in all of them.

"I've played all the way from San Francisco to St. Louis!" says he, and that involved a lot of playing.

He never missed a band practice (Thursdays and Sundays) for years.

"Though I do remember being a bit late once or twice!" he confesses.

Actually his band career lasted close to 30 years; 30 years with the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, 20 years with the 5th Regiment, membership in a Victoria Shipyard band (about 1914-1918), appearances with the Shrine Band, orchestra, concerts, receptions—as the saying is, "too numerous to mention."

Mr. Cooper did a bit of singing, too. He was a member of a male quartet known as "The Big Four" which also included F. Sohl, F. LaRoy and



LOOKING over 73 years of memories about Victoria.—(Robin Clarke).

J. M. Finn. He sang in The Geisha, The Pearl of Pekin and Robin Hood—in the last with a well-known musical figure in Victoria, the late Herbert Kent.

Mr. Cooper has his 50 year-pin from the Canadian Order of Foresters, and he has now been a member for 73 years. His standing with the Princeton League is even more venerable; he joined in England in 1890.

He has numerous souvenirs and accounts of

Continued on Page 11

TED

Island Revisited

Continued from Page 14

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continued on Page 11

This was the Gillies Bay mine, but that was after I had been awakened in the night by a loud boom. This unsettling sound, carried on the wind, was the mighty blasting at the mine.

Accommodation attended to, we headed for St. John's Point. The 200 acres that my grandfather, Peter Acton, and his eldest son, Dick, had pre-empted in 1914 had long ago been sold to a Vancouver man who spent his holidays here. Earlier, I had written him for his permission to visit my old home. Graciously, he had replied, asking me to stop in to see him if he were in residence, but to my regret, he was absent.

At Whaling Station Bay, about half a mile from the point, we left our car. The road had changed little since the days when my uncle drove his model T Ford over it, and it was now too much—or more accurately—too little for our Chev station wagon.

The old house which my grandmother had moved into in 1915 with three teen-aged children after five months in tents was gone, but I was not surprised. It had consisted of a hovel with a lean-to kitchen of peeled poles, hand-split cedar shingles and beachcombed lumber, and termites had weakened the foundations even before we left. Primitive as it was, it was home to the Actons for 27 years.

Gone, too, were the gardens that my grandmother had tended. Only the twisted Garry oak that had spread its dappled shade over the back doorstep, remained to mark the house site.

We walked on toward the rocky tip of the point. Here all was as I remembered it. There was the vague mound where lie buried the bones of an Indian whose coffin toppled out of a tree soon after my grandparents came to the homestead. There were the beautiful arbutus trees with their peeling, reddish, papery bark.

There was something that I had momentarily forgotten. When our little dog, Star, came limping painfully towards us, I remembered the late the prickly pear cacti which grows only on some of the Gulf Islands and in the interior of the province. While she patiently accepted the necessary extractions of the barbed spines, I saw again the satiny, yellow-pink flowers that had graced my mother's June birthday table.

We walked on to St. John's Point. Long ago a southeast gale had driven a wood chip barge onto the narrow, rocky point. When the owners, despairing of salvage, abandoned it, my uncle and two other men had dismantled it. Its planks were put to many uses, and tar-impregnated oakum from the seams caulked our flat-bottomed rowboat from then on.

We walked on up the sunny southwestern slope where sheep had once kept the wild grass cropped short. Remembering old trails, I led the way back through brush—and only a general knowledge of direction prevented my becoming hopelessly lost in the overgrown woods. In a few minutes we came upon the clearing that had been the main hay field. There were signs that deer still grazed here as they had done in the early mornings and late evenings when I was a child.

Back at Whaling Bay Station the boys and I went swimming off the dark, sandy beach. Somewhere around 1900, when whales were often seen in the gulf, a whaling station operated there. It was gone by the time my grandparents went to the island, only the place-name serving as a reminder of the plant. Evidences of earlier habitation of a different type may still be seen in the petroglyphs carved in the soft sandstone at the side of the bay.

The following day we explored the dusty country roads so little changed over the years. Once we pulled to the side to pass a tractor-drawn hay ride from one of the resorts.

Only a few of the islanders had been in residence when I was a child. Among them were Hillary and Harrison Brown, retired journalists and broadcasters, whom we found at their Heron Rocks home and campsite. Here we were invited to lunch beneath the oak trees. Fresh, garden-grown tomatoes reminded me that island farms had once shipped their field crops of tomatoes on the Savoie brothers' boats to Courtenay and other points. What had become of the industry? Well, it seemed that competition from imported vegetables had proved too much; until now the only tomatoes grown on the island were for home consumption.

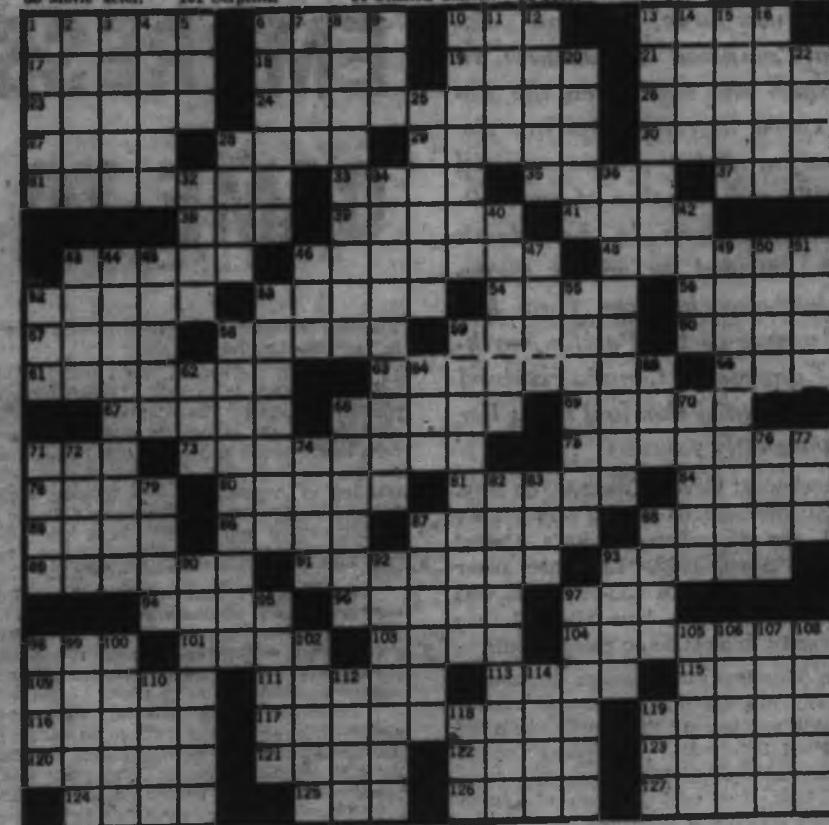
After lunch we walked around their spacious camping ground. Shaded by Garry oaks, it was the most ideal camping spot I'd seen. The sun-warmed sandstone beach tempted us to swim, but we decided to wait until we got to Tribune Bay.

Tribune Bay, named for HMS Tribune which arrived in Esquimalt in 1859 to add weight to

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Cora Goodman ACROSS	59 Pertaining to the weight of air. 60 Soraff. 61 Old timer. 63 Fees for transportation. 66 Appetizer. 67 Louis _____ headleader. 68 Former Queen of Romania. 69 "Last for Life" author. 71 Theater sign. 73 Corrupted. 75 Monk; 2 words. 76 Couple. 80 Smallest French department. 81 General Rommel. 84 Caron movie. 85 The Ponte Vecchio spans it. 86 Weapons. 87 Brush. 88 Certain loan. 89 Thick. 90 Very; Fr. 96 La _____ in Milan. 97 Appropriate. 98 Introduction to a cheer. 101 Movie actor.	100 Tiny stream. 104 Draw. 109 Put into effect. 111 Mine-sweeping device. 113 Particle. 115 Wing-like. 116 Paris subway. 117 Midwinter university; 2 words. 119 Worship. 120 Previous. 121 Rich soil. 122 English school. 123 Subjects of Frederick IX. 124 Surpasses. 125 Theological degree. 126 Sediment. 127 Prepare for cooking. 128 DOWN 1 Share dinner delights. 2 Moroccan airport. 3 Greek marketplace. 4 At no time. 5 Before. 6 Future officers. 7 Kind of exam. 8 Phenol, for instance. 9 Posed. 10 Totals. 11 Match. 12 Maine college. 13 Musical comedy star. 101 Serpents. 14 Stunted animal.	15 Place of worship. 16 Blond. 20 Fragment. 22 Famed Army surgeon. 25 U.S. labor agitator. 28 Crowd together. 32 Welsh national emblem. 34 Noel Coward play. 36 Woodrow Wilson was his president. 40 Attack fiercely. 42 Preserves. 43 Genealogical record. 44 MacArthur was his superintendent; 2 words. 45 Glutton. 46 Johnson pet. 47 Rail. 49 Easter and Andover. 50 Kafir warriors. 51 Profound. 52 Roman numeral. 53 Brightly-colored songbird. 55 Plane. 58 Person called after their elders. 59 House of correction. 62 Free. 102 Ruin. 103 Laetitia. 104 Eloquent speakers. 105 Beatle's greeting. 106 Relevant information. 107 Is food of. 108 Look. 109 Harvest. 110 Contraction. 114 American Indian. 118 Telephone Ahr. 119 Say further.
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Britain's side of the San Juan dispute, has one of the finest sandy beaches in the Gulf Islands. Here, on that late August day, we swam in warm water and loafed on the shore until supper time.

One of the oldest and best-known resorts on the island, Hornby Island Lodge fronts on this bay, as does the property of long-time residents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Anderson.

It was also at Tribune Bay that Hornby's first settler, Henry Horatio Maude, homesteaded. Possibly the old orchard of gnarled apple, pear and plum trees on the Anderson's land dates back to those 1870 days. The trees still bear, and as we filled the box Mrs. Anderson had brought out, I recalled the days when my uncle picked himself a box of his favorite Lemon Belle apples each fall. Their faint taste of lemon was something I've never come across in another apple.

The time had come for us to board the ferry

and return to Vancouver Island. Sadly, I watched the channel widen between us and the island. I remembered the last time I had left Hornby Island. It was a rainy April day in 1942 when I stood on the decks of the CPR's *Princess Mary*, too unhappy to take the "last look" my mother urged.

This parting was different. It had been a happy holiday, and I knew that I would visit the island again, for it was every bit as beautiful as I remembered. I had gone back prepared for changes, and there were changes—electricity, the new ferry, new homes and resorts—but the general scene was much the same. Almost a miracle in this day of subdivision, St. John's Point was unspoiled, the present owner being very fond of his island home. Hornby Island had changed, for after all nothing stays the same, but so had I, and perhaps the island had changed the least.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 25, 1968—Page 11

of memories about a Clarke).

Geisha, The Pearl of the last with a well-told, the late Herbert

year-pin from the ers, and he has now mire and accounts of

continued on Page 11



BEAUTIFUL Empress of Canada was victim of enemy torpedoes.

by
T. W. PATERSON

She was large, fast and palatial, an "empress" to her keel. In her youth she had taken the Pacific speed laurels, inspiring the admiration of her passengers and the pride and devotion of her 500-man crew. Even in her death throes, ravaged by enemy torpedoes half-a-world away from her home waters of the Pacific Northwest, Empress of Canada retained the quiet dignity that had made her internationally famous.

Launched at Govan, Glasgow, on Aug. 17, 1920, the 21,516-ton luxury liner entered the Canadian Pacific's Orient service in April, 1922. Like her sister "Empresses," Canada's 653-foot hull was gleaming white with blue ribbon, her three stately funnels being painted buff.

Many Victorians will remember the Canada, as this city was one of the steamer's regular ports-of-call, and because the Canada "built the Albert Head lighthouse." That unique public service occurred, to the ship's great expense, on Oct. 13, 1933. Ironically, Empress of Canada came to her blazing end on another 13th, 14 years later . . .

Inching toward William Head quarantine station in heavy fog that October morning, the mighty Empress ground into Albert Head, "practically in the back yard of one of the farmers." Refloated, she entered Yarrows for repairs, at a total cost of \$100,000.

Later re-engined in the same shipyard which built her, Canada's speed was increased from 20½ knots to the 22.4 knots obtained during her trials. Earlier, in 1927, she had collided with the Jinsho Maru at Shanghai. On Nov. 7, 1932, she was in collision with another Japanese steamer, the Tetsu Maru.

By the time venerable Empress of Canada was requisitioned by the British government for war service on Nov. 20, 1939, she had completed 200 Pacific crossings. Her speed records were broken only by her younger and larger sister,

AFTER NOBLE SERVICE EMPRESS OF CANADA CAME TO BLAZING END

Empress of Japan, whose brief account appeared in *The Islander*, July 18, 1963.

Word that the Second World War had begun reached the Canada on Sept. 3, 1939, shortly after she left Victoria for Honolulu on her 50th Pacific crossing. Weeks earlier, all merchant ships had been issued secret orders in sealed envelopes, as it became apparent Germany would not be checked by negotiation. The wireless message "Open Envelope A" came but hours after the Nazi hordes slashed into Poland. With heavy heart, Captain W. J. Kinley broke the envelope's heavy seal . . .

According to a CPR history: "Gist of the instructions was to 'darken ship,' which meant that all port-holes and scuttles were to be masked so that no light would show through, running lights put out and every effort made to render the ship as near to invisibility as possible.

"Later instructions, received as the situation worsened, governed the route to be sailed, dark painting of hull and superstructure, etc. During the first leg of the voyage, grey paint was applied, where possible, from a stock on board. The after funnel—a dummy—was completely painted, the two others were made grey as high as the interior heat would permit, and the deck houses and hull were painted as far as the stock of paint lasted."

Upon the once-white liner's arrival in Honolulu, a former passenger remarked: "She looks like a piebald pinto!"

After a quiet return to Vancouver, the Canada was armed with one six-inch low angle gun aft, four Bofors amidships, Browning machine guns on her bridge, and one 12-pounder high angle forward. On Nov. 4, 1939, she cleared for Hong Kong, arriving there 20 days later. It was her last voyage under the CPR's famous red and white checkered flag.

Sailing for Wellington, New Zealand, she embarked her first troops and joined her first convoy at Sydney, Australia, on Jan. 10, 1940. The soldiers disembarked at Suez in mid-February, and the Canada sped alone for Melbourne. The mighty engines that once made her speed queen

of the Pacific did not fail her, and she arrived in good time.

To date, her cruises had been uneventful, but this peace did not last long. Strangely, her first taste of action was not in the sense of armed conflict, but in the form of near-mutiny by her Chinese crewmen.

For years, regular CPR policy had been the hiring of Oriental crews, "many of whom, especially the 'Number Ones' of the various departments, had long service records and a great pride in their . . . ships." But, as far as the younger men were concerned, company loyalty did not include their being sent into the European war zone where, they believed, the ship would soon be ordered.

The dissatisfaction erupted when the Canada and Empress of Japan were ordered to Scotland, after delivering troops to Capetown. Although many of the older hands remained faithful to the CPR and wished to stay, all were paid off and sent back to Hong Kong.

Clearing Freetown, Sierra Leone, Canada reached the Clyde shortly afterward. In another Suez bound convoy, she was accompanied by the former CPR flagship Empress of Britain. Because there were too few naval escort vessels, the faster ships sailed individually on the return voyage to the United Kingdom.

When Canada reached Gourock, down river from Glasgow, she learned Empress of Britain had not been as lucky. The gallant Britain was severely wounded off the Irish coast by German aircraft, Oct. 26, 1940. She was taken in tow but, two days later, a torpedo found her and she went down in flames. Britain was the first Empress lost, but she would be followed by others . . .

While moored in the Clyde, Canada suffered air attack but was not seriously damaged.

By now Canada's trooping capacity had been expanded to 3,000 men a voyage, and she again sailed for the Middle East. Due to ill health, Capt. Kinley was relieved by Capt. H. A. Moore, OBE. On this voyage, she steamed as far as the Mediterranean, passing through the Suez Canal to

deliver her fighting thousands New Year's Eve, 1941.

The Canada is third and Capt. George Goold, formerly of Asia, then assumed command. Account of the Canada's debt to the CPR nor unpublished reports of Capt.

Goold's introduction to memorable. Upon boarding at Greenock, Scotland, and sailing instructions, his officer had vanished ashore offending Goold's idea of a train reservation.

Boarding the first train the door of my mother minutes" as a telegram—was to his ship. Aboard the Canada, liberated by the company's had paid a surprise visit attended. In the CPR fully mentions having via conclusion of another voyage.

Goold's second cruise in early 1941, almost was Alexandria, his convoy man raider. The fortuna it was not until after V-E the raider had been no less battleship Admiral Scheer.

It was the Admiral Scherf vessel four months Beaverford, in one of the entire war. Armed Lord and Jervis Bay had their companions crew. In the bloody hours the convoy safely fled, Bay went down with all hands.

In Gourock, the Canadian raids, resulting in one "no" she was equipped with anti-aircraft guns.

In her next convoy, Empress of Canada served. Accompanying her were the Duchess of York and later destroyed. Her most important—the escort comprising two cruisers and two battalions included a visit to where she embarked the Third Canadian Division.

The voyage to Great Britain destroyers sank a U-boat.

Then followed one episode, during which Circle and took part in a series of orders were to pick up and support the destruction before the Germans captured the latter task, she embarked upon Patria's Canadianatoon Light Infantry, Royal Edmonton Regiment, Queen Service Corps.

Capt. Goold unwittingly took on this voyage. Carrying of troops, he granted permission to canteens. Then, in orders, he found he was in Scotland, where the landing exercises. Many cigarettes had been sold to a foreign port. Customs drew this to Capt. Goold, later recalled: "There was correspondence. I believe no one paid a fine and jail."

On Aug. 19, the group previously, the PPCLI and Commanding the small naval vessel Vian, who gained fame of British seamen inspiring the crew Altmark, some 100 miles off the coast of Norway.

Pausing to re-fuel reached Spitzbergen where the landing parties met, explaining their intentions, methodically destroyed.

First to be seized was the CPR history continues:

SHE TOOK PART IN SPITZBERGEN OPERATION

deliver her fighting thousands to Alexandria on New Year's Eve, 1941.

The Canada's third and last wartime master, Capt. George Goold, formerly of the Empress of Asia, then assumed command. For the following account of the Canada's final days, we are indebted to the CPR for providing the previously unpublished reports of Capt. Goold.

Goold's introduction to his new ship had been memorable. Upon touring the Canada, anchored at Greenock, Scotland, while awaiting loading and sailing instructions, he found that the chief officer had vanished ashore without permission, offending Goold's idea of shipboard procedure.

However, he calmed down when a benevolent general agent then granted him special leave to visit his mother in Gloucester, whom he had not seen in many years. When he explained that his chief officer was missing, the agent magnanimously told him to go ahead, that his anchor watch could handle matters, and handed him a train reservation.

Boarding the first train, Capt. Goold "reached the door of my mother's house at the same minute" as a telegram—which ordered him back to his ship. Aboard the Canada, he was soundly berated by the company's general manager, who had paid a surprise visit and found the ship unattended. In the CPR history, Capt. Goold ruefully mentions having visited his mother at the conclusion of another voyage...

Goold's second cruise in Empress of Canada, in early 1941, almost was his last. Returning from Alexandria, his convoy narrowly escaped a German raider. The flotilla safely reached port, and it was not until after V-E Day that it was learned the raider had been no less than the lethal pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

It was the Admiral Scheer which sank another CPR vessel four months earlier, the freighter Beaverford, in one of the greatest sea battles of the entire war. Armed merchantmen Beaverford and Jervis Bay had sacrificed themselves, that their companions could escape the Nazi warship. In the bloody hours-long battle that followed, the convoy safely fled, but Beaverford and Jervis Bay went down with all hands...

In Gourock, the Canada experienced heavy air raids, resulting in one "near miss." Consequently, she was equipped with two more Bofors anti-aircraft guns.

In her next convoy, once more bound for Suez, Empress of Canada served as Commodore Ship. Accompanying her were two other CPR vessels, the Duchess of York and Duchess of Atholl, both later destroyed. Her flotilla must have been important—the escort comprised eight destroyers, two cruisers and two battleships. The return voyage included a visit to Halifax, N.S., where she embarked the Third Canadian Division, July 19, 1941.

The voyage to Great Britain saw her escorting destroyers sink a U-boat.

Then followed one of her most exciting episodes, during which she crossed the Arctic Circle and took part in a commando attack. Her orders were to pick up 2,000 Russian evacuees and support the destruction of vital installations before the Germans captured Spitzbergen. For the latter task, she embarked troops of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Saskatchewan Light Infantry, Royal Canadian Engineers, Royal Edmonton Regiment and the Royal Canadian Service Corps.

Capt. Goold unwittingly violated British Customs on this voyage. Clearing port with his cargo of troops, he granted permission to open the bars and canteens. Then, upon reading his secret orders, he found he was bound for Inverary, Scotland, where the soldiers were to perform landing exercises. Meaning bonded liquors and cigarettes had been sold aboard a ship not sailing to a foreign port. Customs officials were quick to draw this to Capt. Goold's attention and, as he later recalled: "There was a long and involved correspondence, I believe, but as far as I know no one paid a fine and I certainly didn't go to jail."

On Aug. 19, the group sailed for Spitzbergen. Previously, the PPCLI squad had been withdrawn. Commanding the small armada was Rear Admiral Vian, who gained fame for his epic rescue of British seamen imprisoned aboard the German vessel Altmark, some months earlier.

Pausing to re-fuel at Iceland, the flotilla reached Spitzbergen without incident, Aug. 25. The landing parties met no resistance, and upon explaining their intention to the Russian authorities, methodically destroyed all shore facilities.

First to be seized was a radio station. The CPR history continues:

"Here wireless operators set up a round-the-clock watch and allayed any suspicion by maintaining the regular weather service for Germany until the final departure of the last Canadian troops. A strange feature of the daily weather reports was that low visibility and cloud were always mentioned, with the result that German planes flew no missions!"

The only difficulty encountered in the entire operation was embarking the Russians. According to the Canada's chief officer, Capt. L. C. Hurry: "They wouldn't let anyone else touch their luggage and belongings, so our carrying parties, 'rained' to do the job quickly and efficiently, had to hang around."

"And, when it came to loading the boats, Commissioners refused to go in the same boats as the proletariat! Communism, my eye!"

The run to Archangel was not completely uneventful. Several of the women were expecting imminent visits from the stork, and the army medical officer was kept busy. One expectant mother "entered the first stages of labor shortly before arrival at Archangel," but heavy sedation stalled delivery until the ship docked. Thus Empress of Canada escaped the international incident that might have resulted had the Russian child been born on a ship of British registry...

Says the CPR account: "Actually there were some young Russians born during the voyage, but as they constituted a litter of Husky puppies, not of a pedigree line, there was no occasion for registration, not even a log entry!"

All hands then were involved in the unpleasant duty of cleaning up the shocking mess left by their Communist compatriots.

Members of a British military mission and Free French Forces embarked for the return trip. Calling in at Spitzbergen again, Canada welcomed aboard 800 Norwegian refugees.

Placed back on tropical runs, Canada then carried troops to Singapore, clearing that port just three days before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. This sudden change in the world situation caused her to alter course for Wellington, N.Z.

Now that the U.S. had entered the war, Empress of Canada sped to Newport News, Va., and began a much deserved 46-day refit. That completed, she once again picked up Canadian troops in Halifax and disembarked them in the U.K. eight days later.

The next voyage saw her revisit Africa and continued to Bombay. On the return trip, at Freetown, the blades of a turbine sheared off, forcing her to Liverpool for repairs. "Shipshape" once more, she loaded troops for the impending invasion of North Africa, the vast convoy reaching Oran in the night of Nov. 11, 1942.

Once again Empress of Canada took the lead, being the first to enter the harbor which had been evacuated by the enemy the previous day. According to one account, "Capt. Goold had to take his ship into a strange harbor in pitch darkness and without any assistance from tugs. But... the Canada handled exceptionally well and Capt. Goold laid her along the quayside with perfect precision."

It was not until daylight that Goold realized the amount of precision required for the maneuver. With a shock, he saw his charters were "woefully" outdated—the breakwater had been lengthened since they had been printed. He had escaped collision by "the narrowest of margins."

But the Canada's extraordinary run of luck was almost ended. After another successful voyage to Mars-el-Kabir, she began her last cruise on March 1, 1943.

It was a motley group that formed the Canada's last passenger list. Represented were the British army, navy and air force, Norwegian, Greek and French navies, Polish army (including 78 women) and 500 Italian prisoners of war. Clearing Durban for Takoradi, on the Gold Coast (Ghana), she quietly proceeded until 11:54 p.m., March 13, when, without warning, a torpedo buried itself in her starboard flank.

Within minutes, Empress of Canada developed a 20-degree list. The torpedo had shattered her main steam pipe where it entered the engine room; her mighty engines wheezed to a final stop, the steering gear froze and all electricity was cut off.

Drifting to a stop, the old Empress swallowed helplessly in the smooth seas. Fifty-six minutes after the blast, a second torpedo penetrated her 653-foot length, and there was no hope for the former luxury liner...

Capt. Goold had retired to his cabin but minutes before the initial explosion crippled his ship. Racing to the bridge, he ordered all-hands to emergency stations, knowing from the start the Canada was dying. When the chief officer reported the engine room flooded, he reluctantly gave the order to abandon ship. It was 12:10 a.m., March 14, 1943.

In the eerie blackness, her crew worked desperately to load and launch the lifeboats by hand, as the power had been cut. The task became increasingly difficult with the growing list. Only three boats had been lowered when the second torpedo struck, almost turning the liner onto her side. Of the three craft floated, one was capsized by the explosion, and "probably all the people in her lost their lives."

Fortunately, most of the remaining boats and life rafts were successfully launched, and the seamen quickly saw the passengers and prisoners over the side. The only panic occurred among the Poles and Greeks, several of the Polish women having to be forced into the boats. Only two women were lost.

Little more than an hour after being hit, Canada was slipping under. Capt. Goold and his valiant officers remained with her until the starboard boat deck was awash, and the skipper "stepped" into the sea. Years later, he recalled that the worst discomfort had been the swallowing of fuel oil blanketing the water.

Standing on her bow, Empress of Canada shivered, paused, then was gone...

Capt. Goold swam about for hours, until he

Continued on Page 18



R.C. COASTER Princess Kathleen also trooped, but was luckier than many of her CPR sisters. She returned to Victoria to be lost in home waters several years later.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 22, 1965—Page 18

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Says Author Skornia

One of the more disturbing notions in Dr. Skornia's lucid and provocative indictment of the television establishment is that almost all broadcasting is controlled by a handful of vast corporations, most of which are also deeply involved in defence contracts. Consequently, he wonders how "honestly or strongly" their broadcasters can press for peaceful activities, lessening of world tensions or any proposal which might cut corporate profits.

For it is the firm belief of Dr. Skornia, professor of radio and television at the University of Illinois, that while broadcasters are licensed to operate "in public interest," they operate "in fact, in the interest of their stockholders."

It disturbs Dr. Skornia that not only does the profit motive send television to pandering to the lowest common taste, bolstered by the generally discredited system of ratings, but that "the corporations have sought to change the public's interests and tastes to conform to the corporation's sense of values." Herein, he says, lies a real danger, because the channels are completely controlled "by so small a segment

of the national 'We'" and other elements of our society, government, religion, labor, the arts, have no equivalent channels in which to "talk back."

Dr. Skornia feels that a time when satellite broadcasting is a reality, when there is ever-widening use of American TV films abroad, it is important to examine how well the leadership, structure and philosophy of broadcasting—"dating in their essentials from the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations"—meet present needs.

He suggests that a top-level national study be made, perhaps through a presidential commission, safeguarded against undue influence

Television Is Sick Just Flip on a Switch

TELEVISION AND SOCIETY, by Harry J. Skornia; McGraw-Hill; \$7.50.

by networks, agencies and other vested interests "that have generally dominated previous studies." He also suggests that the feasibility of national public service radio and TV networks be explored, modeled, perhaps, on the British Broadcasting Corporation, with particular attention to the manner in which "government and political parties are prevented from meddling in BBC broadcast affairs."

Dr. Skornia does not believe such networks should replace commercial broadcasting but should be able to "co-exist" with current systems and offer an image other than the corporate design. He says: "The steps urged here grow

not out of an enmity for capitalism and democracy but out of profound concern for their survival."

Much of the electronic ground Dr. Skornia plows is familiar stuff, dwelling in the self-interest of TV's leadership, inadequacy of outmoded regulations, the ratings nonsense, over-commercialization, the "hidden economics" whereby costs of programs are passed onto the public, etc. But his furrow is deep and he uncovers some interesting bones. He documents his theories carefully, but little documentation is needed to discover that television is sick. Just flip on a set. ECHL SMITH, The Los Angeles Times.

INSIDE GUNTHER

For those who like biography, here is something better—an omnabiography.

And if you must have "seconds," let me just add that it is written by a top-notch reporter with an uncanny knack of looking far ahead correctly.

John Gunther came to the fore in that golden age of journalism, thirties. Then the top papers of the world quivered with news almost daily. Among the men who drew the bows from their posts in Europe were Douglas Reed, Negley Farson, Willi Frischau, and Gunther.

Gunther, of course went on to write the "Inside" books and many others thereby becoming not simply a daily-chronicler but a geographer, a minor historian, and a very important authority. It is probably true to say that more people have learned about the world from Gunther in the past 30 years than from any other author.

This doesn't seem to have gone to his head.

He could have easily rewritten for this book what had appeared before. Instead, he has lifted his previous writings intact from the books and magazine articles. It has only been necessary to add small postscripts to each chapter, first to bring us up-to-date and second to show where his judgment was wrong. This wasn't very often.

So, he starts with Hitler, and ends up with Sir Alec Douglas Home. Between come dictators, like Mussolini, saints like Gandhi, lovers like Magda Lupescu, intellectuals like Leon Blum, giants like Churchill, a mayor called Fiorelli, an emperor named Halle Selassie, and a dropout abbreviated to Mr. K.

He knew about them all even if he didn't meet them all.

And therein lies his secret. Even

if he didn't meet them, it is hard to believe because he has obviously

amassed so much detail, balanced so many opinions, recorded so many anecdotes, and then marshalled it all so well, that every line not only is readable, but sounds authoritative.

In addition, Mr. Gunther is his own best editor. There is no fat on any of these pieces. In a very few pages you get a clear picture of a man. PERCY ROWE.

FOR THE YOUNG READERS

THE NAUGHTY BOY. A poem by John Keats. Illustrated by Ezra Jack Keats. Viking. 30 pp. \$3.50.

A strange little poem written by Keats (no relation to the artist) to his 13-year-old sister is here given lively, decorative pictures in two-color collage. Some of the pictures have great charm, especially for older children or adults; others seem sacrificed to interest in technique. Nevertheless, the general effect is pleasing. A highly individual gift for any season of the year. All ages.

HIDE AND SEEK FOG. By Alvin Tresselt. Illustrated by Roger Duvoisin. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. 22 pp. \$3.25.

A companion volume to this author and artist's *White Snow, Bright Snow*, this is even more *Bright Snow*, this is even more successful in bringing to children the misty feeling of a fog that settled down on a Cape Cod village and transformed it for three days. Young people in coastal towns and villages, or the cities so often blanketed by fog or smog, will find special meaning in the book. Its pictures differ in style from the artist's usual ones. There are misty figures of children and adults moving with grace of a ballet through the fog. There are also brightly-colored scenes indoors by the fire and outdoors when the sun returns. Ages 5-8.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) EMERITUS
- (2) SOLITUDE
- (3) ASTEROID
- (4) MERCIFUL
- (5) CLOTHIES

THIS IS IRELAND by M. Sasak. Macmillan. 60 pp. \$2.50.

There are a few spectacular pictures here—along with touristy ones that adults will enjoy, but M. Sasak's eleventh picture guidebook holds less interest for children than some of his others. However, Sasak's many fans will probably welcome it. Ages 4-8.

THE NIGHTINGALE, by Hans Christian Andersen. Translated by Eva Le Gallienne. Illustrated by Nancy Ethelbert. Harper & Row. 68 pp. \$3.50.

This beautiful picture book presents with dignity, and in the manner of Chinese paintings, one of Andersen's most charming and meaningful stories. Especially pertinent in a mechanical age, The Nightingale should be cherished by a family and read aloud many times. One of the double-page spreads depicts the jeweled mechanical nightingale in its velvet box. All ages (but enjoyed more after 6 or 7).

TOM TIT TOT. AN OLD ENGLISH FOLK TALE. Illustrated by Eustine Neas. Scribner. 22 pp. \$2.25.

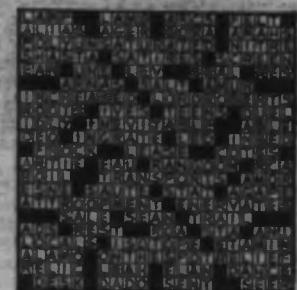
This folktale, with its down-to-earth, country humor, has been a storytelling favorite with a number of librarians. In the present book it is given an elaborate pictorial setting, perhaps overelaborate, and at times somewhat obscure for the type of droll story that it is. Two characters seem to suffer and they are the leading ones—"darter" and "that," the imp or impet whose name "darter" has to discover. In this presentation "that" is hooded; one never sees his changes of ex-

pression, his "grinning face of triumph." He does extraordinary things with his long, flexible tail, but at the end flies away on beat little blue wings. The story is told almost exactly as Joseph Jacobs told it, which is the way it should be. Ages 4-8.

SALT: A RUSSIAN TALE. Retold by Harve Zemach and illustrated by Margaret Zemach. Follett. 22 pp. \$2.25.

In this picture book Ivan the Fool is the one who wins out; he also captured the New York Herald Tribune prize in the picture book group. When Ivan presents a wonderful new taste to the king, he is rewarded by being permitted to marry the princess. A charming and delightful picture book, Salt has an unusual character, "a gloomy giant with an enormous moustache, from which hung a huge pair of mittens drying after the rain." Children will like it and ask for rereadings. Ages 5-8.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Continued from Page 2
phon was well when I left my fever at Malta, I rejoined the ship at Gibraltar, just in the very delightful times at Cannes, where they went to Her Majesty.

"After leaving Gib, we numeraries for the fleet to have joined them at Ve of course, were looking forward to seeing that place. I had got the geography by heart planned out little excursions, influenza broke out before our arrival, and on our arrival, immediately patched to Corfu, where I remained in quarantine.

Continued from Page 3
the brakes and other safety features being forced by General Motors into the construction Brian Hancock of Narrows out of a log—and won the best designed car, at Canada Championship 3 years ago.

Another reason for safety features being in

Continued from Page 2
lance, 170 air miles from rates are \$30 a day, to Prelude Lodge, near Yoho spot more suitable to which I tell about next Bay River outfitting and has tent camps at various Arctic Circle Cruises luxury fishing cruise on Slave Lake at \$94 for Edmonton round trip.

For even more thrill Bear Lake on the edge of is an even bigger lake. There are four lodges offering fine lake trout, a (much like our salmon) Arctic regions. An eight including 2,000-mile round Edmonton costs \$65 a Arctic Circle Lodge.

Continued from Page 2
and several officers rig and clambered aboard. boat hosted 96 passengers night, the boats and rail torches and whistles, but drifted apart. With day some of those still in the safety had been attained.

Of two emergency abled by salt water, a steady signal.

Capt. Goold never sank his ship, although it surfaced and removed soners, a doctor. The submarine spotted them and s

THIS WEEK

- (1) SURE PLUS
- (2) TOIL "
- (3) SORT "
- (4) FILM "
- (5) HILT "

Anagram answers on

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Page 14—The Daily Oklahoman, Sunday, August 22, 1965

Sick witch

Hawthorn: \$7.50.

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Ages 5-8.

I Week's Puzzle



ROMANCE NEVER BLOOMED

Continued from Page 3

phion was well when I left. After my fever at Malta, I rejoined the ship at Gibraltar, just missing all the very delightful times they had at Cannes, where they were guard ship to Her Majesty.

"After leaving Gib. with supernumeraries for the fleet we were to have joined them at Venice, and, of course, were looking forward to seeing that place. I had already got the geography by heart, and planned out little excursions, but, alas, influenza broke out two days before our arrival, and we were, on our arrival, immediately despatched to Corfu, where we languished in quarantine.

"Capt. Hutton still affords great amusement — I was walking back with him at Gibraltar from a dance the other day; he said he knew a short cut, which we proceeded to find; we hadn't got very far when we heard the familiar 'All, who goes there?' (Gib. simply britches with sentries.) 'Friend,' said the captain.

"There ain't no friends in Gibraltar," answered the voice.

"But my good man, I am the captain of the man-of-war," etc., etc.

"Can't 'elp that, yer can't pass."

"But, really, my good man, I belong to the Navy, the Royal Navy. I'm a captain."

"Can't 'elp that — there's soldiers, and there's officers and there's habitants, but there ain't no friend, and yer'd better go back again."

"We went.

"Mr. Chadr was £120 at Monte Carlo the other day—we had our share, for nobody ever thinks of paying for a cab or boat when they go out with him now. Mr. H.'s engagement is 'all off'—the blow did not fall heavily on him."

"Mr. Story has had his father staying on board."

"Mr. Warrender is the same as ever, only much pleased at the many compliments he has received on the state of the ship."

"I wonder if you will be coming to England in the next two years. Please remember me to Mr. O'Reilly and believe me, yours most sincerely, R. F. Scott."

"PS: The plant died. I was feeling so ill on going to the hospital that I forgot to take it with me. On my return I found it neglected—it died shortly after, precise hour not known."

What is baffling is that Scott did not ask to be remembered to Miss O'Reilly, who, that year of 1891, was in Vancouver, having a whirl and seeing Sarah Bernhardt, and reporting to her mother that after Vancouver, she would indeed find Victoria a dull place.

Boy-Built Cars for Big Races

Continued from Page 3

The brakes and other safety features—are enforced by General Motors. Hundreds of hours go into the construction of racers. One boy, Brian Hancock of Nanaimo, B.C., carved his car out of a log—and won the Toledo Trophy for the best designed car, after winning the Western Canada Championship at Mission City some years ago.

Another reason for insisting on brakes and safety features being in top condition, locally,

is the nature of the "track" — Cloverdale Hill. "Saanich police could give each racer a ticket for speeding, some were hitting up to 60 miles per hour!" George Beright told me. "Next year we're going to lower the ramp. Instead of 5 by 16 inches at the start of the hill we'll make it three-and-one-half by 16 inches. Not only ourselves but the boys have learned a lot racing their bugs this year."

"There is nothing going on in the city during this particular period (around May 24) that in-

volves boys 11 to 15 years of age. They are sort of castaways. We wanted to give these boys something to do that would be of public interest. We're working on next year's race right now and hope to get a record number of entries, not just from Victoria but from points all over Vancouver Island.

With that spirit Vancouver Island, perhaps Victoria, will have a winner some day at Mission City and a crack at the world championship race at Akron, Ohio.

RICH MAN'S ADVENTURES

Continued from Page 3

Nance, 170 air miles from Yellowknife where rates are \$30 a day, not including meals, and Prelude Lodge, near Yellowknife, which is a spot more suitable to the Canadian traveller, which I tell about next week. Mervyn Carter, Hay River outfitter and charter plane operator, has tent camps at various spots on the lake.

Arctic Circle Cruises Ltd. offers an eight-day luxury fishing cruise on the east arm of Great Slave Lake at \$594 for the 1,400-mile Edmonton-to-Edmonton round trip.

For even more thrills you can fly to Great Bear Lake on the edge of the Arctic Circle, which is an even bigger lake than Great Slave Lake. There are four lodges on Great Bear Lake, offering fine lake trout, grayling and Arctic char (much like our salmon) fishing and side trips to Arctic regions. An eight-day all expenses trip, including 2,000-mile round-trip charter flight from Edmonton costs \$645 a person (U.S. funds) at Arctic Circle Lodge.

Three lodges operate in the western Arctic itself. If you are prepared to make arrangements early enough you can arrange to harpoon a whale or travel by dog-sled across the sea ice and stalk seal at their breathing hole across the snow hummocks, or during the brief Arctic summer you can take part in the less arduous but exciting open water seal hunting.

There are no established facilities for sport hunting of white whale and special arrangements must be made well in advance for the mid-July to late August season.

Hunting parties usually operate in 40-foot boats known as Peterheads. Hunters use two weapons: first an Eskimo-style harpoon to ensure that the animal does not sink when it is killed; and second, a heavy calibre rifle for the coup de grace. Tuktoyaktuk, Whale Cove and Churchill are the whale hunting areas of the N.W.T.

Big game trophy hunters will find a virtually untouched hunting area in the Northwest Territories, much of its hunting potential still un-

known. A new game management area which should provide fabulous hunting has been opened and includes the famed and mysterious Nahanni River country.

Jerry Bricker, who was our host at Frontier Lodge has plans well under way to establish a luxury cruise service down the Mackenzie River for 1,200 miles from its source at Hay River to its mouth at Tuktoyaktuk, well within the Arctic Circle at the edge of the Arctic Ocean.

His plans have been delayed because of the withdrawal of the government ship-building subsidy, but they include a luxury 220-foot cruise ship with a passenger capacity of 112 and a crew of 50 men. Cost of the cruise will be in the neighborhood of \$200 and he hopes to have it started by next year. It will include opportunities for short plane trips to other spots along the way.

That is the rich man's way of seeing the Northwest Territory. Next week we find out what is available for the ordinary Joe.

She Took Part in Spitzbergen Operation

Continued from Page 3

and several officers righted a capsized lifeboat and clambered aboard. Shortly afterward, the boat hosted 86 passengers. During the first lonely night, the boats and rafts maintained contact by torches and whistles, but by morning they had drifted apart. With daylight, each craft rescued some of those still in the water; one man pulled to safety had been attacked by a bear-nad.

Of two emergency crystal sets, one was disabled by salt water, but the other emitted a steady signal.

Capt. Good never saw the submarine that sank his ship, although other survivors reported it surfaced and removed one of the Italian prisoners, a doctor. The same day, a Cataline flying boat spotted them and signalled help was coming.

British destroyers and corvettes later picked them up. Sharks had accounted for many of those missing.

Casualties totalled 292 persons, including 64 crew members.

In four years of war service, Empress of Canada had steamed 202,249 miles, and transported 35,364 troops, plus thousands of civilians, prisoners of war and vital cargo.

Victorians did not learn of her tragic end until a full year later. Although the Italian broadcast news of her sinking at the time, it was not

until February, 1944, that censors released the details.

With the return of peace, CPR officials sought a temporary replacement for the Canada, while her successor was being built. They chose the old company liner Duchess of Richmond, herself a wartime "trooper." Sadly, during annual refit in 1953, she was destroyed by fire. Earlier, the veteran Empress of Russia met a similar fate.

The present Empress of Canada was laid down in 1938, and sailed on her maiden voyage April 24, 1941.

50 YEARS A BANDSMAN

Continued from Page 10

his activities and these include a receipt from the Hawkes Music Company of London, England, for the first cornet he ever bought.

There is also a copy of a letter he wrote on June 9, 1902, describing his journey from Ware in Hertfordshire to Victoria in British Columbia. It is addressed to his English employers, Mr. and Mrs. Waller. Among the new natural phenomena he encountered were icebergs off New

foundland ("very large and beautiful to see as the sun was shining on them"), mosquitoes ("Can they bite?") and Indians at the railroad depots selling Buffalo horns ("... they cost from 12 to 18 shillings in English money: they call it four to six dollars in Canadian money.")

He marvels at the "electric light" in Winnipeg and the scenery all the way across Canada.

He actually sailed from Liverpool to Montreal on the Labrador of the Dominion Line and from Vancouver to Victoria on the St. Yosemite, which he described as "a paddle-wheel vessel."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (2) TOIL | " DURE | " " | " " |
| (3) SORT | " IDEA | " " | " " |
| (4) FILM | " CURE | " " | " " |
| (5) HILT | " COREE | " " | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 22, 1948—Page 18



—Bill McGee photo.

FRANKLIN WHITE as Conjuror in Petrushka . . .



—Robin Clarke photo.

. . . and as teacher.

"Ballet may be fine for girls, but no son of mine will ever take that kind of dancing. Men in ballet are nothing but a bunch of sissies!"

This blanket labelling happens almost every time there's any discussion of this form of the dance. Most often it's a father speaking, and he uses the more acceptable term "sissie" to cover what he's really thinking: that all men in ballet are homosexuals.

There was a time when the charge was mostly true. That time is now disappearing.

In England today, and increasingly so elsewhere, the men seen dancing in ballet companies are in the majority as wholly male as the average father who makes the charge above.

What's brought about the change? One factor:

Security.

Today ballet is becoming an art form in which a man with the ability to perform can earn as good a living as in any other—acting, writing, painting, or, if you like, any of the professions.

Authority for this information is a man who should know.

Franklin White, principal character dancer with London's Royal Ballet, has been "in" that field since his ninth birthday—and he's now in his early 40s.

He has watched the picture change with the years from "50 per cent theirs and 20 per cent mine" to 20 per cent theirs and 80 per cent mine" today.

Today Mr. White takes leave of absence from the Royal to carry out a special, self-imposed mission. He travels the world (or at least a fair share of it) to teach ballet itself but, more important, audience understanding and appreciation of ballet plus the fact that this is a field for boys and men as well as girls.

Like any art form, he tells us, ballet is narrative. It tells a story. There are no words—but then, great paintings do very well with only a title. Once the narrative idea is grasped, ballet comes to life instead of being "a lot of people leaping about a stage."

Mr. White tells of the qualities that create the narrative—the dancing technique, of course; the settings; the costumes; the mime or pantomime of the performers.

During a six-week course in Victoria this summer, in which he taught ballet itself, mime, character and makeup to large classes Mr. White took time out to expand on his "men in ballet" theme.

For the homosexual, he pointed out, there is no legal place in society. Known, he is shunned, denied employment. This is usually particularly true of the professions.

The arts have always had a reputation for more liberal thinking, and for years Ballet in

MEN IN BALLET

by Erith M. Smith

particular offered the only means of livelihood to this group. They could dance. To the producers, choreographers, directors, nothing else mattered. True, in those early days it was not a big living; salaries were not that munificent.

Growth of popularity of ballet brought creation of more and more companies with year-round engagements, and wider sponsorship helped raise the standards of pay.

Years back, the homosexual men came into ballet because there was no other opening for them. Their presence kept other men out. Today, like any other occupation, it's more purely a matter of financial security. The money is good in good companies—so the percentage of "mine to theirs" has reversed.

What disturbs Mr. White greatly about this whole situation is the fact that ballet has a reputation for containing homosexual males which it actually deserves no more than any other occupation.

"As I said, ballet accepted 'known' homosexuals where no other profession or trade would have anything to do with them," he remarks.

"But what of all the 'unknowns'? They can be found everywhere. You'd be surprised at the stage-door Johnnies from the legal, the armed services, the diplomatic and other fields who shower gifts and invitations not on the girls in the company, but on the boys."

Harking back to a ballet as a dance form, Mr. White was asked at what age a child should start lessons, and if it were true that he could take any athlete and create a ballet dancer.

"Eight or nine is the best age," he believes. As for the other, "no child at that age is, of course, a true athlete. For those older, being an athlete means possession of co-ordination and stamina, both essential to the dancer."

Should a ballet dancer, then, take part in sports to develop strength, co-ordination and stamina?

"Only in swimming and fencing to a great degree. In other sports just to a minor degree. Swimming and fencing develop the muscles just as ballet does—they are lengthened instead of becoming bunched. Tennis, for instance, is all right in moderation, but the proper arm stroke for tennis could produce faulty arm movement in ballet."

About muscles Mr. White has become an expert. He knows their possibilities and limitations as do few outside the medical profession. As a

matter of fact, he observes as many surgical operations as he can to further this knowledge.

While teaching, he sometimes gives the impression of being overly-critical.

"That's from personal experience," he explains. "None of this came easily for me. I had to work hard at it. Now I know how things can be done, and more important, how they should not be done. I'm always alert to make sure a student is not making a wrong move that could cause real physical damage."

How did he become involved with ballet himself?

"It started with a birthday-treat train ride," he says.

His father was professor of drawing and painting at the Slade School of Art, London University. His mother was one of Frits Kreisler's only two English students of the violin.

Mr. White, his two older sisters and younger brother had no formal education. They learned at home—university style. This meant controlled reading, mostly from the classics, and little attention to writing or mathematics.

His sisters, as befitting proper young ladies of good family, went up from the family home at Shoreham in Kent to London, to study ballet with Dame Marie Rambert.

For his ninth birthday treat, Franklin White was allowed to take the train ride into London, too, and went to the studio. Dame Rambert saw in him a boy of the right age to start, and persuaded him to join the classes.

"I'm not quite sure how it worked," he says with a smile now, "but if ballet did nothing else for me it cured the chronic asthma from which I'd always suffered."

Before the outbreak of the Second World War, while still in his teens, Mr. White started to live in a dressing-room of the Mercury Theatre.

At the Mercury he did every job back stage, from dresser to lights. Continuing with ballet, he joined the Ballet Rambert in February, 1938, and the Royal Sadlers Wells Ballet under Ninette de Valois in 1942.

As a teen-ager during the war, he danced, worked at the Mercury, and added a year or so to his age to become an air raid warden's dispatch rider.

Throughout the war he was kept perpetually busy—even to becoming producer and stage manager of touring companies.

His years with Rambert, Sadlers Wells and the Royal have seen him rise from a company member at £5 a week to principal character dancer widely known for such performances as the Conjuror in Petrushka and the wicked fairy in Sleeping Beauty.

(To keep the record straight, it must be explained here that character parts like this, like that of the Dame in the English pantomime Dick Whittington, are always portrayed by men.)

This year Mr. White's "mission" has kept him away from his wife, son and home in Kew since Good Friday.

To Mr. White ballet is a far cry from leaping about a stage. It's a true art form demanding much of its participants and giving more not only to them but to the audience whose numbers he seeks to increase through appreciation and understanding.